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DEMOBILIZATION OF FASCISTI IS

lembers to Depart for Homes After Patriotic Procession - Situation Called Normal Again.

MEMBERS OF NEW CABINET TAKE OATH

Mussolini Thinks American Policy Toward Italian Immigration "Might Be Im-

ROME, Oct. 31 (Noon).—The Fascisti high command today ordered the demobilization of the Fascisti, and the numerous members of that erganization in Rome will depart for me after their patriotic proceson, which will be held this evening.

Groups of Fascisti today invaded the homes of former Premier Nitti, Count Vaini, Deputy Nicola Bom-bacci, the communist leader, and Ar-turo Labriola, the Socialist former minister. Socialist literature and

other pamphlets were confiscated.

Niti is absent in Southern Italy.

Cabinet Members Take Oath.

Premier Mussolini was in his office at 8 o'clock this morning to begin his active work as Premier. An hour later he and his colleagues in

shear at their posts, the school.

Berry, who is more than 70 years and the indited and is a veteran balloonist, was an immediately after the fire bears late.

Whoever neglects his duties

The posts the school and aviation school.

Circuit Attorney Sidener was ask.

Attack on Her Husband, She says, at Cleveland.

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and must be replaced," Premier Mus-solini announced in his direct as-

coat and top hat," the Premier told each minister, in discussing the tak-Turning to his secretary, he asked

articles of apparel. The situation in Italy, according to a semiofficial expression today,

is regarded as normal again. The nt of the crisis, it is added. is hailed with great satisfaction by

spondents prior to his departure from the Hotel Savoia for the in alleys and in stores near the corture from the Hotel Savoia for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, where ner. The firemen carried extinguish- action, he announced, by direction of the Department of Justice.

Mrs. Champion testified she induced her husband to drive away, hoping the men would disperse. Rehe put the finishing touch on "his ing apparatus.

Government," as he insists on havAbout 1:05, some of the detectives

rapproachement and closer relations and an economic entente between Smell of Sulphur.

Italy and the United States. Please The firemen reported that upon

Missouri: Un settled tonight

and tomorrow probably oceaomorrow in south Stage of the

Mississippi at 7 a. m., .5 foot, no

ARSON SQUAD AND

John Berry, Owner of Auto it Repair Shop at 3910 Wash-Blaze in Building.

the Calinet were received by King the vicinity of Washington bouletook the cash of office.

Upon reaching the Government ofthe Preview Mussolini called each of the members of his Cabinet by helphone in order to ascertain occupied by John Berry as an automobile repair shop and aviation

men, not in uniform, were waiting in souri statute of limitations, which the vicinity of Washington boulevard and Vandeventer avenue, when the office of the offense. The date of the offense charged in this case was occupied by John Berry as an automobile repair shop and aviation

Circuit Attorney Sidener was askCircuit Attorney Sidener was askCircuit Attorney Sidener was ask-

quarters with them.

knowing of a plan to burn the buildknowing of a plan to burn the building. He said, according to Murphy, that a string of matches was to be ignited by drawing the string against and is on bond in this court as well ignited by drawing the string against as in the Federal Court, and neither he nor Turner will get away if we about midnight, after motoring

The detectives and firemen waited an indictment which might meet the

it called. Then assuming a say, Capt. Berry appeared at a sece serious tone, Mussolini conond-story window and looked out.

Attorney Sidener several weeks ago
that he would be ready to co-operate Soon afterward the flames were with him in the matter of evidence, "IT'S A \$5000 MACHINE IF YOU "We hope to achieve a policy of seen. Berry was arrested as he was if Judge Faris should take the ac-

BUSY TO TAKE UP

He Says.

CARROLL READY TO

Says Case Belongs to State

and interiors, but employs carefully worked out lines, according to the rules of geometry. The pictures are Courts.

George V. Halliday, bankrupt broker, terim certificates of J. P. Morgan & Night." Attorney Sidener by United States upon. District Attorney Carroll, if the Cir-

belonged to the state courts, and he year far outnumber all other connection, he mentioned the Misen, not in uniform, were waiting in souri statute of limitations, which

premises was taken to police head- the Circuit Attorney said. "I'm tied Carnival promoter, of New Haven

Grand jury, with a view to getting

tion which he took yesterday.

SRIET II MUDDING Blass. Freed and quate mas as within the pitter town miles of support the pitter of Demurrer Sustained by Court. Judge Faris' decision sustained a

GEOMETRIC ART' IS STARTLING FEATURE MRS. ROSIER WAS OF AUTUMN SALON

Line Pictures Make Followers of Cubism Seem Hopelessly Conventional.

the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 31.—"Geometric art." Sidener to Be Occupied All seeks to express life and soul in geometrical lines instead of in the soft This Week With a Murder strokes of the conventional school Case and Other Matters, of painting, strikes a startling note in the Fifteenth Autumn Salon. Artists of 10 nationalities, includ-

ing American, have hung in the exhibition more than 50 "line pictures," which make the followers of SAYS SHE DOES NOT TURN OVER EVIDENCE Cubism seem hopelessly conventional. The contributors to the new idea are enthusiastic over its possibilities believing their movement will event-Judge Faris, in Sustaining ually establish a new school of art. On Witness Stand She Says Geometrism treats on conventional Demurrer to Indictment, subjects, such as nudes, landscapes

ematicians. Francis Picabica, Spanish artis The evidence against Harry who invented "Dadaism," is the lead-Turner, editor of "Much Ado," and er of the new method of expression. He contributes two of the most elating to the counterfeiting of in- tled "Leaf of Vine" and "Spanish WHEN FIRE STARTS Co. for French government gold nothing to do with the appearance of the pictures, the motif of which several hundred artists cannot agree

said to have a keen appeal for math-

There are between 50 and 60 cuit Attorney desires to make use of Americans out of the 130 artists exhibiting. With but few exceptions Federal Judge Faris, in dismissing the Americans do much to contrib-Turner's indictment, and announcing ute to the saner, more beautiful part of the salon, the dominant impresington, Arrested After that he would do the same as to sion of which is not beauty but frankness. The nudes, which this day that, in his opinion, the case the nudes, which this year far outnumber all other kinds. said it should be transferred there of pictures, are in some cases startwithout further loss of time. In this ling, and surprise is expressed that the jury of the salon, even in the face

SHE KILLE DMAN BY ACCIDENT

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 31 .- Mrs. whoever neglects his duties chanic in his employ, was also are up now and will not be able to go the slaying of Thomas A. O'Connell, over the facts in the case this week." Mabel Champion, on trial for flist guarters with them.

Scarborough made a statement to Detective Sergt. Murphy, and according to Murphy, he admitted knowing of a plan to burn the build-matters pending before me.

Conn.. took the witness stand in her own behalf today and admitted sho fired the shots that killed O'Conneil in a restaurant here last July, but Conn., took the witness stand in her cidentally during O'Connell's attack

was planned also to crank an automobile, which should backfire, igniting gasoline and excelsior placed beever."

ne nor Turner will get away it we about midnight, after motoring throughout the evening, and were accosted by O'Connell, drunk and staggering, who begged for a drink.

hind iti. Scarborough insisted that he took no part in carrying out the plan.

United States District Attorney
Carroll has not abandoned the idea husband, Ausley Champion, carried Mussoline's Views of America.

"Nothing but good can be said about the United States. One always must speak well of one's credular the money," said Benito Mussoline, about noon, that a fire formation, about noon, that a fire might occur in the vicinity of Washing, the new Premier and head of line, the new Premier and head of line line line and "was dangerous when drinking."

> Carroll, however, advised Circuit turning later they entered, together and killed her husband, Oscar, and with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams.

his stenographer, Mildred Geraldine Reckitt, last January, was insane at

INSANE, ALIENISTS **DECLARE AT TRIAL**

Said to Have Been Mentally Unbalanced When She Killed Husband and His Stenographer.

REMEMBER SHOOTING

Brother-in-Law Tried to Make Her Forget Marriage

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.-With the testimony of Dr. Charles K. Mills and Dr. George Wilson, alien-

> d to overcome it. Only those who has did can under

> > THE REV. LEONARD JACOB CHRISTLER.

FOR PRACTICAL IDEA

Concrete Suggestion, It Is

I couldn't sle

the murder of the girl.

Montana Rector and Woman Who Killed Him and Then Ended Own Life

MRS. MARGARET CARLETON.



FOUR QUESTIONS FOR PROSECUTOR IN

Mother of Mrs. Carleton Demands That Motive for Killing and Ownership of Revolver Be Established.

Joseph Pyle of Butte, Mont., mother of Mrs. Margaret Carleton, who, with the Rev. Leonard J. Christler, was shot to death in the Christler aided the train crews in chopping home early Friday will go to Max open portions of the Pullmans where other carnival folk were Kuhr, prosecuting attorney, with trapped and crying out for rescue as four questions, she announces.

The questions are: "What motive have been taken out. have you established for the double killing, if it was done, as was decided by the verdict of the Coroner's jury, by my daughter?

Charles Floar and Rose Miller. They will recover, physicians say.

Red Flares Burned Out.

ON COLLECTING DEBT STRIKE IT," MOTORMEN ARE TOLD the time of the double tragedy, the defense rested its case today. Mrs. Rosier is being tried at this time for Roser to pass. The brakeman lighted his red flares and Revolver Not Her Own.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Fast Passenger Sm eral Sleeping Cars N Adeline, La., at 3 A. M., on Stretch of Double Track - Those Killed Were

4 OTHER PERSONS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Sunset Limited of Southern Pacific Said to Have Crashed Into Wortham Co. Special After Burning Out of Red Flares.

Three persons were killed, four and riously injured and two slightly burn when the fast Sunset Expi

The conductor and brakeman of the train are reported missing.

The injured were also members of the carnival company. No one on the passenger train was injured.

The wreck occurred near Adeline, La. Both trains were proceeding westward on a portion of the road that is double-tracked.

Siceping Cars Smashed.

The locomotive of the passenger train plowed through two of the sleepers on the rear end of the carnival train before it was brought to a standstill, and, according to stories told by the injured, the carnival employes who were asleep were thrown from their berths as the cars Revolver Be Established.

The Associated Press.

HAVRE, Mont., Oct. 31.—Mrs.

Oseph Pyle of Butte, Mont., mother of Mrs. Margaret Carleton, who,

Passengers on the Sunset Ex

interpretation of the cided by the verdict of the jury, by my daughter?

"What effort has been made and with what result to establish ownership of the weapon with which the shooting was done?

"Red Flares Burned Out.

According to the survivors in the Patterson sanitarium, the carnival train was proceeding westward under orders. When it reached Ademonstration was proceeding to the carnival train was proceeding to t went back to the show company

The City Circulation & Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals and Daily Clobe-Democrat Times Combined, and Exceeds and Daily Star Times Combined by a

PRISONER ADMITS PART IN \$17,650 HOLDUP ON CAR

Robert Kleessen, Held in By the Associated Prem. Messenger Oct. 10, 1921.

PROMISED \$2000; GOT BUT \$1, HE SAYS

Tells of Rehearsing Holdup Week Before-Two Other Is Accused.

planned the robbery of a negro messenger of the Grand Avenue Bank, on an Olive car, Oct. 10, 1921, in which \$17,650 in currency was taken.

of 4116 Delmar boulevard is under arrest as one of the robbers. Dominic Lumetta of 1409 North Nineteenth voli, now a prisoner in the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester, is along with.' accused of participation in the rob-

statement was his description of a was taken to headquarters. fore it was committed. He said he Kleesen and Silvers Bound Over o and the robbers rode on a street car with the messenger and planned just details of which they carried out

Kleessen also related that, while on which they proceeded, and outon which they proceeded, and outlined the course which they followed
lined the course had agreed to pay him. All he ever got, he said, was \$1 from one of the

espen, who lives at 1103 Sidcaped prisoners, were arrested in

rought back to Clayton. Kleessen was employed by the Grand Avenue Bank from August. IOWA WIDOW SELLS HERSELF turing the summer of 1921 and, reeld Vernon and Licavoli of the optunity, as he saw it, for wsuccess-

onday. Oct. 3, 1921, followed the ploye, she announced today.

cessenger, and rode downtown with m. to familiarize themselves with m movements. Then, he said, they regain her strength and former went to a poolroom and planned the sobbery for the following Monday.

Preliminary Conference.

He said a preliminary conference has held the evening of Oct. 9, and hat on the morning of the 10th they not, and that Lumetta came in his ord sedan, in which he later folowed the car and picked up the obbers. Lumetta's story, told to the police later, was that he was e robbery, but that he had not en with them before. He said the ers put him out after he had riven them to North St. Louis. essen said Vernon and Licavoli

t planned that he should have part
the actual robbery. The robbery
the car took place shortly before
o'clock, near Twentieth and Olive
out, the trousseau was ready and o'clock, near Twentieth and Olive reets, and Klessen said he read the wedding cake was baked when the injunction was granted. Belden apper, and that he waited for the injunction was granted. Belden the injunction was granted in injunction was granted that the reason Roles granted that the r o him, and that he received only \$1. ter. The court today placed the girl in custody of Mrs. Carrie Wéaver, he winter, and went to the harvest when a hearing will be had on the received only \$1. Vernon, who has been driving a revice car, was arrested at the custody of the daughter. The court today placed the girl in custody of Mrs. Carrie Wéaver, not assigned to any special party. Italian Ambassador at Paris Televice car, was arrested at the custody of the daughter. Senators and also belonging respectively to the army and the pavy, are not assigned to any special party.

ernon, who has been driving a vice car, was arrested at Grand alevard and Arsenal street, by ans of a telephone call for his car, was identified by the conductor the Olive street car and two perns who were passengers. Licable present term in the Chester anitentiary is an indeterminate one, so to 14 years, for a robbery in the arrival of a letter of the ideal election board and it was caused by the arrival of a letter from the White House.

Not Marrying Ex-Kaiser for Money, Princess Says

Fiancee Declares Wilhelm Is a Generous, Kind Man, and That Many Women Are Jealous of Her.

Prince came to talk to me again. He

Meals Scanty, She Says.

The Princess told the correspond

BUSY TO TAKE UP

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sible miscarriage of justice by re-

taining a doubtful jurisdiction until

Judge Faris' Views.

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inet and directly after his interview

with King Victor Emmanuel, Musso

lini, addressing the great crowds

with great emphasis: "We have not

have accepted the form of govern-

ment." He laid great stress on the

word "government." at which the

"Italy will have a Government from

Wearing a black shirt and show-ing traces of his long journey by

Twelve Killed in Disorders

Demonstrations last night led to

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- Princess Her- said, 'Now I have watched you all moine of Reuss thinks her fiance, the this time and I feel it my duty to former German Kaiser, is one of the tell you my warnings were all wrong. most generous, kind-hearted men You surely know how to manage that ever lived, and she is sure that people and the whole situation here. she is going to be the happiest woman in the world after their marriage next Sunday. That, at least, is what ent that the house at Doorn was bebaily Express.

"I know I love the Kaiser," she meals set upon the former Emper-

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said. "Surely he is not so rich that or's table were occasionally so scanty it can be said I am marrying him for that they almost looked beggarly.

The Princess said that a lot of she would adhere to the strict prin-Men Arrested and Convict or and described how mad some of took up his residence in Holland. them were with envy and jealousy oised around the world by tele- inquired. graph and cable.

In her most charming manner the Princess conversed with the correspondent at the old Silesian castle which is her ancestral home. She to keep in touch with my children, to keep in touch with my children with the correspondent to keep in touch with my children with the correspondent to keep in touch with my children with the correspondent to keep in touch with my children with the correspondent to keep in touch with my children with the correspondent to keep in touch with my children with the correspondent to keep in touch with my children with the correspondent to keep in touch with my children with the correspondent to keep in touch with my children with the correspondent to keep in touch with my children with the correspondent to keep in touch with the correspondent to keep told a little about the romance and who are going to remain in Germany, correspondent learns from a

On his statement, Frank Vernon the Kaiser and who know of our friendliest sort of way he chatted complain.
with me about the affairs of the The Pri

"A few weeks later the Crown clares. renewed yesterday, when Kleessez PROSECUTOR TOO

Charges of Assault.

Robert Kleesen and Charles S how and where they would rob him, vers were bound over to the grand jury today in preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Stecker at Clayton on charges of assault with ntent to kill and first degree rob-

ion as two of the four men who en- ment, so that if the defendant in little tered the Rose Inn, on the North fact he guilty, this question can by and South road, early Sunday morn-determined in a tribunal having unand South road, early Sunday morn-ing, Oct. 8, and engaged in a pistol battle with Manion and Deputy Con-fore the prosecution, I repeat, shall stable George J. Roth. in which Jo-be barred by the statute of limita-powerful tions."

Street, was one of the six prison was killed, and Roth and Silvers

Jail Oct. 15. He was held there for the attempted robbery of Rose Ian and for shooting Deputy Constable Roth. Ten days after his escape he and Clair Rush, another of the es-

ing here in the fall, he said, no Chicago Bank Employe's Offer Ac-

bank messenger robberies.

He told them, he said, that the negro messenger, Robert Hardiman, made daily trips downtown with horself in marriage to any man for justice, and the enforcement of the heat day for the robbery, as he carried Saturday's receipts on that day.

He said the others agreed to the plan, and that he and they went to the neighborhood of the bank on Monday. Oct. 3, 1921, followed the land of the said the others agreed to the plane, and that he and they went to the neighborhood of the bank on Monday. Oct. 3, 1921, followed the land of the said the others agreed to the plane, and that he and they went to the neighborhood of the bank on Monday. Oct. 3, 1921, followed the land of the said the others agreed to the neighborhood of the bank on Monday. Oct. 3, 1921, followed the land of the said that is not any of my business. the better it will be for right and justice, and the enforcement of the land of the plane of the National Assembly objects.

DEMOBILIZATION

OF FASCISTI IS

ORDERED IN ROME

Status of the Sultan to Be Held in Abeyance.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 31.—In Abeyance of the Sultan is temporarily out of the question. A truce of the said that is not any of my business. the better it will be for right and justice, and the enforcement of the plane of the Sultan is temporarily out of the Question. A truce of the said that is not any of my business. The plane of the said the plane of the plane of

regain her strength and former beauty before she is to marry him. She said she was to receive her first check for \$500 within a few days. Mrs. Schermerhorn made her offer through an advertisement in a Chicago newspaper. Scores of replies were received.

INJUNCTION STOPS WEDDING

Consent to Marriage of Girl, 14. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 31 .- J.

C. Belden obtained a temporary injunction in the Wyandotte District att their rendexvous, at Eighth and Court today, restraining his former siddle streets, driven by Lumetta, wife from giving her consent to the marriage of their daughter. Journalised on Biddle street, as it was sephine Francis Belden, 14, to Dewlars joined in keeping order. which there was considerable shoot-

ing with a number of casualties, total of 12 deaths being reported.

HARDINGS' VOTES WENT WRONG PARIS, Oct. 31.—Count Sforza has telegraphed his resignation as Italian

Ambassador at Paris to Premier Mussolini. He explains that in his view the new Government should have in such posts men in thorough accord with its policies.

it was caused by the arrival of a letter from the White House.

The excitement did not last long when it was discovered that the letter contained votes of President and several weeks ago in the Rose robbery case. Chief of Detectives against and Detective William richts, and the letter was intended for establishing the Clay-richts, and the letter was reseased fall, but he dealed knowledge of all, but he dealed knowledge of the destination.

It was caused by the arrival of a letter from the White House.

By the Associated Press.

By MAIL. IN ADVANCE:

By Arkansas Banks Held Up.

RUSSIAN-TURKISH **ALLIANCE SAID TO** BE NEAR RUPTURE

Angora Government Did Not Insist That Bolshevists Be Included at Parley.

Special Cable to the Post-Di and Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1922.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 31.-The Angora Government has accepted the invitation of the allies for a Nevertheless, the Princess declared meeting at Lausanne. Switzerland. other women were anxious for the ciples of economy which have been Nov. 13. The answer, signed by Isneart of the former German Emper- in force since the former Kaiser met Pasha, the new Foreign Minis-"Do you think you will miss your kind, merely adding, "we hope the when her engagement to William got Silesian home?" the correspondent allies will make the necessary arrangements to facilitate communi-"Oh, no," said the Princess, "I cations between Lausanne and Anhave a signed agreement with the gora."

Besides. I have to manage the es- ble source that, because the Kemal-"it was like this," she said. "Some tates, because they are to be kept ists did not insist that Russia should friends, who were in attendance to separate from the imperial property, the Kaiser and who know of our "As a matter of fact, the economic ence on the same footing as the childhood attachment invited me to arrangement for the marriage at first others concerned, the soviets notichildhood attachment invited me to his home in Doorn. The Crown Prince came to Doorn also and in erything is settled and nobody will March, 1921, would be terminated march, 1921, would be terminated. The Princess said all of the former Dec. 1. M. Aralov, the Russian repknow my father is a very go. a man, tend the wedding. Field Marshal the soviet government could see no reason why the military alliance by the Associated Press. Surface Death Blame, which is hard to get along with."

"A few weeks later the fact that the Nationalists had not force for the fact that the Nationalists had not force f resentative at Angora, stated that at the conference.

Kemal's View TURNER CASE asked that the denunciation should, according to the treaty terms, follow only after the signature of peace, but the Russian replied that the 30 days would be sufficient When asked to explain the relations between the Nationalists and the statute of limitations has barred soviets. Mustas 1 Kerry Pasha is

YOUR POCKET Fedr us to

disputed right to determine it, be- the allies HEERINE against I'M Gr to realize the modest wish My speople that Turkey should be spendent politically and indepe. antly within

aped prisoners, were arrested in this permitted prisoners, were arrested in the bullet which entered his neck. State courts to go on a perennial valuation." When the District Attornation are restaurant. The two were this voice. Silvers was released under \$10,000 bond.

State courts to go on a perennial valuation will be peace treaty which the Nationalists will ney asked that the bonds be continued, the court consented, but The correspondent understands that said:
"If you have listened to the few feeble and desultory remarks of the but will propose that the allies ap-IN MARRIAGE FOR \$5000 | feeble and desultory remarks of the point a commission of experts to no doubt, that the Court deems it

Abdication of the Sultan is tem-porarily out of the question. A truce has been arranged with the Nationalists whereby his status will be held in abeyance until after the conclusion of peace in the Near East. Turkish Nationalist military Governor of Thrace, who for four hours yesterday was closeted with the Sultan.

WOULD BAR ASIA'S IMMIGRANTS April 2, 1919, at Elkton, Md. She British Columbia Legislature to

train and automobile, Mussolini preoverflowing, and Fascisti and regu- lumbia, which convened yesterday will be called on to discuss exclusion of all Asiatic immigrants has been given by William Sloan. Provincial disorders in some quarters, during Minister of Mines.

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VILLA REPORTED WOUNDED BY FATHER OF HIS FORMER AND

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 31 .- Francisco Villa, Canutillo farmer and former rebel chief, was shot and slightly wounded when tryin gto put down an uprising on his rance, headed by Jesus Lopez, aged father of the lat Martin Lopez, for years Villa's right-Soviet Displeased Because hand man, according to reports in anti-Obregon circles in El Paso to-

> was shot down by Villa after the defeat in Juarez in June, 1919. At that time Martin Lopez was comthat time Martin Lopez was comthat time Martin Lopez was comThe stretch of concrete road. city, but was driven out by Col. J. statement Padrick became so expower to change the name of a child tends from the city of St. manding the force that entered the Escobar, now a General.

ily to Parral.

WANTS MINCE PIE WITH BRANDY

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Federal Judge the jury and delivered a short set Page has been asked by the Old Vic- mon. He declared the women of tory Distillery to restore mince pies today were causing the downfall of when brandy sauce was a legitimate dress, and playing to them through ingredient.

Attorneys for the distillery contend the Volstead act is unconstitu- gospel because of the temptation of tional if it prohibits sale of spiritous modern women.

made the slightest effort to obtain champion, last night was exonerated me marrying your daughter." for Russia an acceptable position of blame by the Coroner in connection with the death Sunday of Luke Robinson of White Plains, after be-It is reported that the Nationalists ing struck by Sarazen's automobile.

> MRS. ROZIER WAS INSANE, ALIENISTS DECLARE AT TRIAL

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right-hand side."

"And did you look right in front of you or did you turn your head?" Man Killed by Train in Hannibal. today extended for 60 days the pres"In front of me, and then I turned HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 31.—Burch ent rates of the Southwestern Bell my head and saw them on the "Did you put your hand in your

pocket and take out the revolver when you opened the door?" "Now, Mrs. Rosler, having seen as you state, what did they do?

and they jumped up."
"Who, both?" "Yes." "Then what happened?"

"Do you remember shooting?"

Important Points in Testimons Chicago Bank Employe's Offer Accepted—Wants Money to Recovery

or From Paralysis.

The court deems it impossible for you to bring this case with Western principles and the sooner the State court does its duty, if I may be as bold as to go out of my way in order to say some that is has received an invitation of Mrs. Rosier by the two lawyers was the climax. The Constantinople government duty, if I may be as bold as to go out of my way in order to say some that is has received an invitation of the trial, which began Oct. 18.

One important Points in Testimqny. The examination of Mrs. Rosier by the two lawyers was the climax of the two lawyers was from the Allies to send delegates to followed. Briefly, they were as fol-

> First, Alfred L. Fisher, an orderly he heard the stenographer say that Second Mrs Margaret Nace a do. hurst, testified that Oscar Rosier husband of the defendant, in her presence, as well as that of Arthur Rosier, Oscar's brother, and Mrs. Rosier, asserted that he was soing to get a divorce.

This information was given to the ist, gave it as his professional opin-Associated Press by the Chief of ion that Mrs. Rosier was insane at Staff representing Rafet Pasha, the time of the shooting and that she is sane at the present time. The assistant District Attorney's cross-examination was kindly in manner, but keen and searching. Mrs. Rosier said she was married on

had known Rosier about a year.

Told Her His Wife Had Died. Asked to Request It.

By the Associated Press.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 31.—Notice that the Legislature of British Co
that the Legislature of British Co
him up, to be reconciled later when The witness declared she did not him up, to be reconciled later when Resire told her his wife had died. She was questioned about the stenographers Rosier had employed at various times, mentioning the names Sloan will offer a motion that the of several, but the witness had only witness said she had had no quarrels with her husband. Also, he gave her "sufficient money-for the

> She had charge accounts at all the big stores, she added, and her hus-band paid most of the bills, although she paid some out of money she saved on the table. Amusements she had little of, she said, and after the baby was born she and her husband went to the movies only once, and to other theaters not at all. Arthur Rosler, brother of her hus-

MINISTER, ON TRIAL FOR MURDER, LEADS PRAYER

Georgian Then Turns to Jury and Delivers Sermon on Text "Thou Shalt Not."

STATESBORO, Ga., Oct. 31.-The uprising during which Villa trial for the alleged murder of his tions. During the presentation of his Judge Calhoun said he has the which contracts have been le

The successful rebels in the pres. attorneys to call a halt and when is sufficiently bad to warrant it. He to the county line. The specific p ent uprising at the Canutillo ranch instructed to "sit down," the young did not remain after driving out minister walked deliberately over to Villa, fearing a large force would a water cooler, drank a glass of mother during his career as a Judge. paving agreement amount in all be sent after them. Villa, according water, and returned to his attorneys'. Mrs. Turner, a clerk, living at to the reports, still fears uprisings, table, where he sat down, closed his her bushend was convicted of grand however, and has removed his fam- eyes and appeared to drop off in Asked for Guldance of Court

In his prayer Padrick asked for divine guidance for the court, the future of the church and the people of Statesboro. He then turned to their pre-prohibition standing, man, enticing them by their daily sex appeal. He said it was difficult for a young minister to enter the

pointed his finger at him and de-He told the jury that Dixon had

insisted upon the wedding. "Beat Her Daughter."

he admits he killed. "She would often beat her daughown," he said.

TOUR HAND IN no nor ney, which reached its crest and prove Padrick's sanity. Jones it the Nationalists' claims were ignored Pocket Foor us to conclusion as follows:

Quattlebaum declared he considered nored, Thrace and parts of Asia Minor Pocket Pocket Foor us to conclusion as follows: THE CAR-FARBition for "Did the door to the office open him sane, having heard him preach.
We conto the right or to the left? Did the Tom Jones, another witness, said he him sane, having heard him preach. nor being given to Greece ould take door open out or inward?" "I opened had heard him preach, and considit from the left-hand side toward the ered him above the average in intel-

> here late yesterday afternoon when would have expired tomorrow and the stepped in front of a train at a the order of the commission extendcrossing opposite Union Station.

NAME OF DAUGHTER CHANGED BECAUSE OF FATHER'S RECORD

Wife Gets Divorce, With Name Self and Child Changed to Her Own Before Marriage The name of Margaret Turner, 4 vear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Turner, was changed to Margaret Sherry, the maiden name of the child's mother and Turner, an auto mechanic, was ordered to pay \$7.50 a week for the support of the

was driven from the ranch, was wife and her mother, Mrs. M. B. started by Lopez when the latter became convinced that his son had not been killed in battle as reported, but behalf today, his first act was to lead the restoration of her maiden and the restoration of her maiden ty at a cost of \$670,000. Officials the convinced that his son had not been killed in battle as reported, but behalf today, his first act was to be indignities and because it was

cited it was necessary for one of his when the character of the husband westward through St. Peters and o Mrs. Turner, a clerk, living at her husband was convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to imprisonment in 1919 and was also convicted of carrying a concealed weapon last the company is to put down a ro June. She said they were married 18 feet wide and of the approv in 1917. The address of Turner is

> DEATH PENALTY FOR TURKS WHO SIGNED SEVRES TREATY

Nationalist Government at Angora Also Condemns All Members of Damad Ferid Pasha Cabinet.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 31. The Turkish Nationalist Government ter's defense sermon was reached at Angora has passed sentence of when he singled out his father-in-law, the father of his dead bride, pointed his finger at him and de-bers of the Cabinet of former Pro-let Angora has passed and Apprehension Is Felt That bers of the Cabinet of former Prolaw, the father of his dead bride, of the Sevres treaty and the memclared: "You are responsible for mier Damad Ferid Pasha, whom it accuses of being Anglophile. Hadi Pasha, who, with Riza Tew

fik Bev, signed the Sevres treaty, has left Constantinople for Switze Padrick told of the alleged jeal- land, which also is the refuge of ousy of his mother-in-law, whom Damad Ferid Pasha.

None of the Turkish signers of the ter because Willie Mae was admired Sevres treaty condemned by the Nationalists is now within the jurisdiction of the Angora Government. The in a sanitarium, indicate that the by other men when she went to tionalists is now within the jurisdic-The prosecution later in the day treaty of Sevres was the first Turkish placed witnesses upon the stand to peace treaty with the allies and by Bell Phone Rates Extended.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31.—The ed them until Jan. 1, 1923.

\$670,000 HIGHWAY CONTRACTS APPROVED

Construction of 18 Miles of Si Louis-Kansas City Road in St. Charles County Provided For.

STATESBORO, Ga., Oct. 31.— child by Circuit Judge Calhoun to-When the Rev. Elliott Padrick, on day in the Court of Domestic Rela-proved contracts for the construction

The stretch of concrete road lor about five miles.

Bids for the remainder of section will be acted upon at a m

ing next week.
Under the terms of the cor

contracts, the commission heard to petitions of several citizens residing at Clayton, who asked for promaction on the Manchester road pa in gproject.

B. H. Piepmeler, State Higher

JUSTICE PITNEY, ILL. MAY BE RETIRED BY CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Up ondition of Associate Justice lon Pitney of the Supreme Con soon after Congress meets, it is expected a bill authorizing his retire-

ment from the bench will be Justice's condition has not improve in recent months and apprel is entertained, it is understo he will be unable to return to his seat upon the bench.

RECTORS ACT ON MARRIAGES

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Medical ca tificates would be required from members of the Episcopal Chu meeting of the rectors of the d



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GRAVE DIGG FIGURE 1

Man Who tioned by S Not to Discu

NEW YORK. Mrs. Jane Gibson o wick pig farm, selfof the murders of Wheeler Hall and M six weeks ago. Instead of being names, and mother William Easton Jr.

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Mrs. Gibson, Who Says She Saw Rector and Singer Slain, Said to Be Known by Two Names.

GRAVE DIGGER NEW FIGURE IN INQUIRY

Man Who Resides Near Scene of Murders Cautioned by State Troopers Not to Discuss Case.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Doubts have been cast on the credibility of Mrs. Jane Gibson of the New Bruns. wick pig farm, self-styled eyewitness of the murders of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills,

NGRESS

RRIAGES

Instead of being the clergyman's widow she has painted herself. Mrs. Othern was revealed as the possess sor of at least two, if not more, names, and mother of a son named William Easton Jr., who claims for father William H. Easton, who New Brunswick. The son claims his mother to be Mrs. J. M. Easton. is listed on his employment card as Box 16, R. F. D., No. 6, New Brunswick-the address of Mrs. Jane Gib. son. No other woman is known to reside at the farm home presided over by Mrs. Gibson.

"An Amazing Story."
Found as he was leaving his place of employment, where he works as lmaker, William H. Easton, 56 years old, refused to discuss his famfly affairs. His only comment on Mrs. Gibson's story was "It's an amaging story. She has a brilliant

To a prominent New Brunswick citizen William Easton Jr. has ad-mitted that he never heard of any pig thefts or corn thefts at the Gib farm, and that his mother never told him of any mule ride on the night when she says she saw the

ge to Mrs. Hall to meet her "face

Gibson two days ago and since It is doubtful if any of them will remember what has happened late-

Statement by Pfeiffer.

Pfeiffer, Mrs. Hall's counsel, said:

There has been some confusion, it seems, regarding the early part of the evening of Sept. 14, the night of the evening of Sept. 16 the murder. Frances Voorhees, Mr. Hall's niece, who is 16 years old, had come to visit the Halls on the preceding Wednesday afternoon. Mrs.

Struggled II Years.

For 11 years Henry Yamashito on a place in St. or a dozen Japanese in a city of so and Tomic.

Six Jzpanese children made Orphans by their father's suicide.

Top: left to right, Tomic Yamashito, 2 years old and Henry Yamashito, 5 years old who have been wards of the Children's Aid Society since their mother's death a year ago.

Center: left to right, Mitzu, 7 year sold; Pusa 5 and Yone, 8, the three little girls who were in the room when Henry Yamashito, 11 months old, who has been a ward of the Bethesda Hospital since birth.

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mistaken impression through the to care for his motherless babies in correct publication of the ages of the dingy tenement, could grow displant and Mrs. Hall has heartened. Undoubtedly the journey learn home in a pard der than her husband, some setting her age as high as 60. As a Finally he decided it was too long.

The Children's Aid Society 1998.

came reticent after amplify-

said, died 17 years ago from large dreams of success in the new childbirth. The Japanese are a stoic race. They use white instead

Japanese Orphans Get Home Their Father Had Despaired of in Life



Former University Student Killed Himself After 11 Years of Struggle During Which His Wife Died.

te face" and attempt to deny that their eyes this morning in a nice she was the woman "bending over American home—the sort of home the bodies by the crabapple tree," their father, Henry Yamashito and Timothy N. Pfeiffer, counsel for Krs. Hall, said his client would be willing to meet Mrs. Gibson should make for them 11 years ago. The the authorities consider such a meet- sixth small Yamashito saw the sunshine this morning through the win-Grave Digger in Case.

Sewspaper men first began punchholes in the credibility of Mrs.

Hospital, 3649 Vista avenue.

lief that the evident desire of Spe-cial State Investigator Mott and his associates to give an impression of absolute faith of Mrs. Gibson's nar-rative is in reality a screen to con-ceal the search for a solution of the imprisry in another quarter. spaired of the fine American house

The reporters returned to town addressed their questions to her are the telephone.

Tou rejorters come here destroy. Tou are liable to get into a lot trouble if you persist. I have told in truth as I saw it. My past has side to make the charcoal burners thing to do with it."

Mrs. Gibson declared that William as the countrymen. In 1904 Henry came with a Japanese team house troupe to the World's Fair at home in America; a home with the spring of 1921. She said that chairs instead of mats, with a gas shown in meager detail. He was a university student in Japan. At the University of Tokio he developed his ideas of a home in America; a home with the bard of Religious Organizations, taught the three little girls for about six months beginning in the spring of 1921. She said that chairs instead of mats, with a gas shown in meager detail. He was a university student in Japan. At the University of Tokio he developed his ideas of a home with chairs instead of mats, with a gas shown in meager detail. He was a university student in Japan. At the University of Tokio he developed his ideas of a home with chairs instead of mats, with a gas shown while and to the spring of 1921. She said that wooden walls and a furnace, with the spring of 1921. She said that dustriously. But during the time she knew them Henry was in poor health and the labor devolved upon Mrs. Yamashito.

Wile Dies in Childbirth.

Then Mrs. Yamashito died in y a relative. Her husband, for a while and doubtless wrought

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE MRS. PHILLIPS GIVES ACTIVE FOR BREWSTER OUTLINE OF TESTIMONY Hollander, 8 Feet 2 Inches Tall; German Boy, 17, and Spanish Woman an and 2 Children in Group.

The Missouri Anti-Saloon League during the past few days has mailed into rural Missouri \$5,000 copies of By the Associated Press.

position raivorable to prohibilion taken by the Hon R. A. Brewster, candidate for United States Senator, must certainly commend him to expect this: Three people get into a machine. Two of them are friends, one of the friends and another girl extraind he cannot hope to secure the west vote in the big cities or the west vote in the big cities or the west counties. Therefore, it placed a dough counties the counties obligation upon every Christian man and woman in the State, regardless of party affiliations, to vote for him, as against his opponent, whose record is hopelessly wet. Mr. The state had concluded its case that they found a glass bowl of the machine. Two of them are friends and another girl extramply comes to her rescue, doesn't wife of a street sweeper, of 1962 south Seventh street, and her two children, in migration authorities say that Mrs. Viljoria is a mental defection. It was ridiculous.

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Top. left to right, Tomio Yamashito, 2 years old and Henry Yamashito, yound that point. Only married folks 3 years old who have been wards of the Children's Aid Society since their in these circumstances can under-

She was with the child until struggled to obtain a place in St. or a dozen Japanese in a city of so and Tomio. Louis he could call his own. During many Americans are handicapped. But gradually, it is thought, Henry Mrs. Hall and Frances were inside the house when Mr. Hall left
after receiving the telephone message from Mrs. Mills. They were out
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The Children's Aid Society, 3988
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is of reporters.

in the room where their father deless. Gibson—former bareback cided to take his troubles to his anthe faith of his fathers both he and his wife wanted their children trainresporters returned to town sources Henry's story is known in Benton H. Farra of 4574 Enrgish

Then Mrs. Yamashito died in monia. She declined to say hand.

But when the World's Fair ended of black at funerals. Probably denied that it was in Kenfar different than the fair spirit, wrote cheerful letters to the Child-

rances went upstairs to get ready or bed. She called to Mrs. Hall restaurant which he conducted at henry may have written over-enthusiastically to the people back home. The public mind has been given mistaken impression through the to care for his motherless bables in the dark and greasy anese are a proud race, it is said. Henry may have written over-enthusiastically to the people back home. Returned for Bride.

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Up Political Meetings.

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Official Organ of Body Indors- Alleged "Hammer Slayer" Says to be deported at an Atlantic sea-She Has a Reason for Not Hav- port. ing Given Her Version.

Brewster, Republican candidate for United States Senator, and a denunduring her trial for the slaping of tell them about when he applied for Vaughan, died here today. Several Washington avenue, in connection

couldn't eat, I couldn't sleep."

It was about this time, Mrs. Phillips said, that she met Mrs. Pegsy

Discloses Thieves Took 33 Pieces.

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Discloses Thieves Took 33 Pieces.

who understands things."

said Mrs. Phillips.

"They had planned to go away together." she added. "I felt hurt. really can't explain how I felt bestand. "From here on I am going to leave the details for later."

LONDON CONTESTS BITTER Gatherings Under Red Flag Break

In the group was Albert Kramer into rural Missouri \$5,000 copies of Be the Associated Press.

The American Issue, the official LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21.—
Anti-Saloon League publication, containing an indorsement of R. R. What she will tell the jury if she Brewster, Republican candidate for United States Senator, and a denue.

The third-degree arson cases was brought here on Sept. 22 from Springfield, Hi, where immigration officials arrested him. He has an incurable ailment which he did not incurable ailment which he did not during her trial for the slaving of tell them about when he applied for Vancture did not connection. of Holland, who is 8 feet 3 inches

taken by the Hon. R. A. Brewster. this: Three people get into a ma-

Caffee, the State's star witness in An inventory of the stock of the the present trial, and, according to her description, "a married woman Leppert-Roos Fur Co., 809 Wash- COX LAYS ECONOMIC WOES TO ington avenue, completed today, dis-Mrs. Caffee and she talked over closed that 33 furs, valued at \$15,their "trouble at home" together and who entered the company's building to the senatorial candidate, have filed. Be Settled Without Help of the Court of Civil Appears. some time between 2 p. m. Sunday Tells of Drive.

"When we got back to town and through a sixth-floor wall from an adjoining building. This was the adjoining building. When we got back to town and the three of us were in the machine we did not know where we were going. It was my plan to find out what know plan to find out what Roos company in 20 months, robbers the state of European exchange, at through a sixth-floor wall from an NASHVILLE, Tenn. Oct. 31.—The to stop the injunction proceedings at basic reason for the agricultural and other economy ills of the country is the state of European exchange, at the state of European exchange excha

SIX ALIENS TAKEN EAST FROM FATHER VAUGHAN, NOTED CHARGES OF ARSON JESUIT PRIEST, DIES AGAINST 3 DISMISSED

parted today with six aliens who are British Civic and Religious Lead- Demurrer Sustained in Cases of er Once Toured U. S .-Was Foe to Socialism.

Cation of Senator, and a denunciation of Senator Re 1 his Democratic opponent.

Mrs. Alberta Tremain Meadows, was
The indorsement of Brewster was:

"The splendid, open, unequivocal
position favorable to prohibition

Mrs. Phillips said: "It was all like

Mrs. Alberta Tremain Meadows, was
outlined today by Mrs. Clara Phillips, alleged "hammer murderess."

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Mrs. Phillips said: "It was all like like out of the United States.

Another was Peter Salm. 17 years

States and parts of Canada and Alaska and later lectured in Japan.

Mrs. Phillips said: "It was all like like out of the United States.

Mrs. Alberta Tremain Meadows, was arrested the United States.

Mrs. Alberta

"My husband began acting terribly. I tried to overcome it, but
couldn't. Only those who have suffered as I did can understand. I

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brother John attained the bishopric, and another brother, Archbishop Roger Bede Vaughan of Sydney, wore the red hat of a Cardinal. Father Vaughan was ordained in 1874.

Louis recently, the police decided to held Valghan was ordained in 1874.

tariff act.

Meyer Schneider, Harry Satz and Ben Weisberg.

tainly carry his religious convictions with him to Washington. This will feed no objection to the departure with him to Washington. This will feed no objection to the departure his wife and the children.

The publication purports to give must understand. They must understand I have a reason or not talking and cannot do so until the proper time comes. There are many details I could not tell you for this reason.

WATCH OF 14 YEARS FOR FISH to suspicion, motive and opportunity of access were not sufficient to convict, and since the State had failed to speak before Wasada and Imperial universities of Tokio. Before this reason.

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hold Yelnick for further investiga-

MAYFIELD SEEKS INJUNCTION

Texan Tries to Block More to Keep STATE OF EUROPE'S EXCHANGE Name From Ballot.
DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 31.—Attorneys senatorial candidate, have filed a me-tion in the Court of Civil Appeals

had been going on between Alberta having taken furs valued at \$35.

and my husband. As for having a fight with Alberta or as for having anything harmful in mind, it was never dreamed of. If anything of that sort had been thought of, certainly I would not have taken any one with me."

During the drive to the lonely hill-side road where Mrs. Meadows was recent burglary. The most valuable recent burglary and that no further mass meeting here last night. Cox quoted the president of the Cox quoted the president of the State. A brief giving reasons the foreign exchange situation had caused agricultural depression. He was filed by attorneys representing the drive to the lone of the temporary restraining of the state of European exchange, at low ebb because of the reparations question, which never can be settled without the aid of America, declared to without the aid side road where Mrs. Meadows was beaten to death "Alberta told me fur stolen was a mink coat valued at attacked the Fordney-McCumber fusion and anti-Ku Klux Klan candi-



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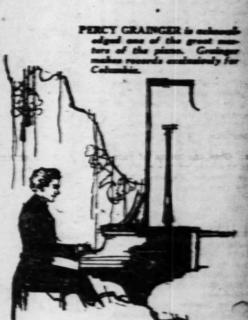
GO hear these records to-day.

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE CO. New York



NEW PROCESS RECORDS





Put These New Process Columbia Records to the Hardest Comparison Tests!

Blue Danabe Waltz. (Strauss) Ross Point 49983 12-inch \$1.50 80158 10-inch \$1.00 49931 12-inch \$1.50 Eddy Brown.

WOULD-BE TEACHERS HAVE OWN IDEAS

ne Declares Alimentary Canal s 150 Miles Long - Other Ridiculous Answers in Tests.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 31. The alimentary canal is 150 miles rk and carries boats and other is from the Great Lakes to the River." That is one of the "facts" that has come to at the State Department of ation through the grading of ination papers of prospective This description of the ntary canal was given in anrer to the question asked at an amination, "Describe the alimenry canal, give its functions and tell

hat secretions it receives."

Another embryo teacher gave this wer: "The alimentary canal is Canada and was built so boats ld go by and escape the rocks." What Filibustering Is Not. The examiners who have graded

papers of the applicants also ort that they have learned that stering is the burning of a building" and that "a good of dairy cattle is the Duroc Other unique answers that have

ne to the attention of the examers are as follows: stion: Describe the heart and its function. Answer: The art is a little article shaped like a

Some say it is the seat of

but I don't know. I haven't tion: Tell in what part of body you find the following es: Scapula, humerous. patella The scapula is in the head ler the scalp. The humerous is the front of the head and makes

at the base of the tongue. tion: Name five figures of ch and give an example of each. swer: One figure of speech is try is five feet and three inches

"Barometer Is a Doll." ition: What is a barometer inswer: A barometer is a little pink cell that sometimes turns blue. A er is where a woman and children live in a house. When s going to be fair the children out in the yard and play and en it is going to rain they stay

following abbreviations: G. A. R., M. C., D. A. R., K. P. Answer: G. A. R.: Granddaughters of American Reunion. M. C.: Moca Coffee, Mem-Contentious. K. P.: Kitchen

nd explain the uses of the work of weather bureau. Answer: Rain ther and bursting, which makes

MISSOURI LISTED AS FOURTH

Kansas City as Third

Dampest Town.
Sectal to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Oct. \$1.—Kansas is the third "wettest" city in United States, the Association gainst the Prohibition Act said in statement issued from Washing yesterday. Missouri was listed the fourth "wettest" state.

A total of 27,342 persons were ar-

bres show. The "wettest" city was cago, with 49,000 cases of intoxin. Boston was second with 31,-The "wettest" state, from a numerical standpoint, was Illinois, with about 50,000 cases. Pennsyland Massachusetts third with 40,000. Then Missouri, with 30,000. New was fifth with 25,000 cases. W. H. Allen, prohibition director or Missouri, remarked: "We could erce the prohibition law better in irl if we had more men. At nt we have only 20 field agents ting in the entire state, just ouis County alone. Even Arkansas, dry state, has more than Missouri,

IEW CLEW IN CASE OF POISONED CAKE FATAL TO PHILADELPHIAN

fe, Informed of Husband's Death, Declares She Does Not Wish to Live.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 31.rate correspondence found in the rett home has given investigators sw clew in the mystery surroundthe anonymously sent poison he that killed W. W. Sterrett, exntant, and made his wife

It is thought a woman sent the wrapping in a neat box in-Jealously inspired its sending belittled by Sterrett's associates. d's death, Mrs. Sterrett has de-red repeatedly that she does not

Explosion in Dublin Building.

DON, Oct. 31.-An attempt made late last night to blow up il House, Dublin, the headquarrestigation department, a Dublin satch to the Times says. Four ines had been hidden in the cellar, done of them was exploded by tricity from outside the building, ich was considerably damaged. The persons were slightly interested in the Mean Square district were broken. ation department, a Dublin

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30-Saturdays 9 to 6.

STIX, BAER & FULLER



A SALE OF DRESSES

Of Splendid Quality at the Extremely Low Price

Of \$25.00

A MOST exceptional opportunity to replenish your wardrobe with smartlooking, well-made Dresses that embody the most marked style changes of the season is now offered.

High-grade materials are used in these Frocks of velvet, satin, Canton crepe, satin-faced Canton, Poiret twill, Georgette crepe and combinations of silver brocade, velvet, matelasse and crepe-back satin.

There are many different styles in this lot, which includes all the smartest new features that one would expect to find only in Dresses of much higher price.

In the season's most fashionable colors, they are in all sizes. Do not miss this remarkable opportunity to secure Dresses of exceptional quality at a great saving.

Royal Wilton Rugs at \$82.50

Will Attract the Judge of Good Values

THIS group of attractive Rugs will find new admirers for the Royal Wilton, which is already high in favor. Complete assortments of the finer grades. Size 9x12.

Axminster Rugs at \$41.50 Beautiful heavy pile Axminster Rugs; in the gxr2 size. These Rugs are suitable for living room, dining room or bedroom.

Seamless Wilton Rugs, \$47.50 Splendid wearing quality Rugs with fringe on ends. Size 9x12 feet. Exact reproduction of the finest Wilton.

Armstrong Linoleum Rugs at \$16.45

A Rug for most any room in the house, heavily enameled surface, thoroughly baked. Size 9x12 feet.

A Special Selling of Wear-Ever Aluminumware

This superior heavy-gauge Aluminum needs no commendation to the housewife who now hails it as a necessity to culinary efficiency and satisfaction. The unusually low prices asked during this sale afford material



Double Roasters Seamless oblong Double Roasters, with ventilating top and baking rack; Small 6-pound size Medium 10-pound size Large 14-pound size Cake Pan Sets at 95c Set of three deep layer Cake Pans; 91/2 inches in diameter.



Colander at \$1.05 Colander and vegetable strain er, 3%-quart capacity.

Roasting Kettles At \$1.29 4-quart covered pot-roasting Windsor Kettle. Skillets At \$1.69 Double lipped, heavy sheet Skillet; 111/2 inches in diameter.



3-Piece Sets At \$1.20 Set consisting of r-quart stew pan, 2-quart stew pan and 7-inch fry pan.

Pie Pan Sets At 69c Set of three deep Pie Pans, 8% inches in diameter. Sauce Pans

At 95c 3-quart covered utility Sauce



Waffle Molds at \$3.98 Greaseless Waffle Mold; with Alaska handles and cast iron

Preserving Kettles At \$1.29 8-quart preserving and stewing Kettles.



Sauce Pot at \$1.29 4-quart Windsor Sauce Pot.



Wednesday Is Baby Day

THE best is none too good for His Highness, the baby. Tomorrow, these small requisites of excellent quality a r e very moderately priced.

Infants' Vanta Shirts At 95c Of silk, wool-and-cotton mixture with shell stitch edges;

sizes to 2 years. Infants' Vanta Gowns

At \$1 Of Winter weight, are fashioned with comfy bishop sleeves that relieve all shoulder strain: draw-string bottom.

Flannel Petticoats At \$1.00

Showing dainty shell-stitched edges; are made Gertrude

Cashmere Coats

At \$2.98 Infants' long Coats of fine cashmere—cape model, trimmed with braid and wash ribbon; heavily lined.

Flannelette Wrappers At 750

Nicely made and full cut, em-broidered and stitched in pink Japanese Quilts At \$2.50

Infants' Quilts of excellent blue Habutai silk, hand quilted and embroidered in blue and pink; especially good values. Nursery Scales At \$7.95 White enameled basket and

spring scale, specially priced.

Corsets

AN exceptional opportunity to secure a new Cor-set of good quality and late

Standard Make Corsets Special, \$2.25

Rengo Belt, R & G, and Lucille. Pink brocade and coutil.
Topless, low and medium bust. Elastic at top and wide sec-tion at back of skirt. Rustproof boning. For various types of figures. Sizes to 36.

Pink Bandeaux Special, 69c

Of pink brocade and striped pink satin of exceptional quality. Hook back style, with elastic sections in the back. Sizes 32 to 42. (Second Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Children's Stockings At 250 Lisle Stockings; in black and white. Double heels and toes. A few irregulars. 5 pairs, \$1.00

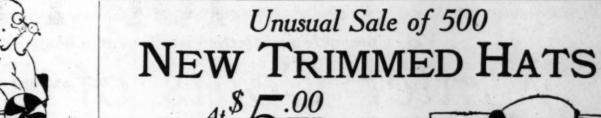
Boys' Knickers At \$1.15

Of soft finished drab corduroy, mixtures and neat stripes. Full cut, double-stitched seams, side and hip pockets and but-toned bottoms. Not all sizes in every pattern, but a good as-

Sugar and Cream Set At 59c Cut in dainty floral designs on clear glass, footed style.

Face Cloths At 5c Each Of fine quality bleached terry cloth with neat pink or blue fast colored borders. Neatly finished edges. 55c dozen. Madeira Luncheon Sets

At \$4.95 Set consists of one hand-em-broidered center piece, six plate and six tumbler doilies. Hand scalloped and embroider-ed in hard eyelet designs; of fine quality linen. Slightly soiled from handling. (Square 7—Main Floor.) (On Thrift Avenue.)



THESE Hats were designed especially for this sale by leading New York manufacturers, who co-operated with us in making this one of the greatest value-giving events of the season in the Millinery Section.

> Every Hat is shown for the first time, and it is values such as these that make our moderate price Trimmed Hat Section the most highly favored in the city by discriminating women.

The Materials Are-

Satin Velvet and metal Satin and metal

Satin and fur Metal and velvet Velvet and Fur

Trimmings Include—

Feathers. Fancy pins Attractive hand embroidery Flowers

Jade Henna Copenhagen

Sand

The Colors Are-

Pearl Chestnut Brown Black

The styles include a modish variety of smart close-fitting Hats, attractive pokes, medium and large brim Hats.

By making your selection early, you will be sure to get just the Hat you want-because it is here. No Exchanges, C. O. D.'s or Approvals

Frock Aprons Are Values of Unusual Merit



At \$ 1.98

T'S a pleasure to do housework when one's Frock Apron is as pretty in color and as smart in design as these fifteen models, in becoming black sateen, imported Japanese crepe and Amoskeag gingham, in solid colors, checks and stripes.

Trimmed with pipings, applique or made and an unusual value.

At \$2.50

Wool heather mixtures, with

silk clockings in self and con-

trasting colors. They are of

C Silk and lisle Stockings; in

many color combinations.

These are of splendid quality

and are well made and are

At \$2.00

You can purchase very fine

and soft wool Hose in all the

At \$1.50

At \$1.00

We have desirable silk-and-

fine quality.

reinforced, at

Rubber Tea Aprons, slip-on, strap styles, solid colors, with small ruffle edge. Very pretty, o8c.

The New HOSIERY

FINE Autumn weather can't last forever, so the wise shopper should not neglect to replenish her supply woolen and silk-and-wool Hosiery.

At \$4.00

You can tee off in very smart new sport Hosettes of checked wool. They are made with fancy turnover cuff tops and come in several different color combinations

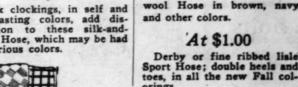
At \$3.50

Open work clocks on Hose f silk-and-wool appeal strongly to women who wish to be well dressed. This is an excellent quality. Clocked Hosiery: of silk and lisle, in two-tone combi-nations of a variety of colors, with plain stem or fancy clockings, also offered at this

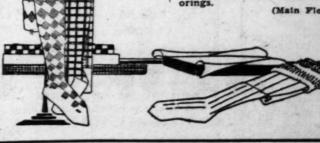
At \$2.75

popular colors.

Silk clockings, in self and contrasting colors, add dis-tinction to these silk-andwool Hose, which may be had in various colors.



Derby or fine ribbed lisle Sport Hose; double heels and toes, in all the new Fall col-



Embroideries

In Special Selling Madeira Yokes

At \$1.98 CHEMISE and Gown Yokes and Baby Sacques of fine batiste, are daintily or elaborately hand embroidered in various designs, with rose scalloped edges.

Madeira Bands

\$1.50 to \$3.50 Yard Lovely hand embroidered gandie; so popular for the making of collars and fine lingerie, are embroidered in French or eyelet designs, and are interesting values at these



Chinaware Of Rare Value

100-Piece Dinner Set At \$34.50 ENGLISH semi-porcelain
Dinner Set with a wide
flower border design; attractive coloring. Plain shape
with gold line about edges and
gold tracing on handles.

100-Piece Dinner Set

At \$39.50 This Dinner Set with dainty border effects, comes in con-ventional design; plain shape and is a commendable value.

100-Piece Dinner Set At \$29.50 Domestic porcelain Dinner Set, in plain style, with tan conventional border design; gold treatment.

Cut Glass Bowls At \$3.95 Beautifully cut in combination effects.

Cut Glass Celery Trays

At \$2.95 Are of assorted styles and uttings. (Fifth Floor.)

We Will Make to Order the New Short Alaska Seal Fur Coats

C Select your own pelts and we will make you an elegant Coat, 25 to 26 inches in length, of Alaska seal, with 2-skin collar of blended Hudson Bay Sable-a most remarkable opportunity—at the remarkably Custom Pur Shop-Seventh Ploo

"Hotpoint" Demonstration

(Wednesday an expert from the factory will show how Hotpoint appliances decrease the labor connected with housework, also how extremely convenient they are. It will pay housewives to attend this demonstration.

Milk Chocolate Stars

A delightful confection made of pure milk chocolate, that will please the en tire family. Regularly 60e the 39c Main Floor

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Re or \$2.50 in Merchandise Few Restricted A

Very Unusual Is the Selection We Present in Women's and Misses'

Winter Coats of Elegance

-in Three Extensive Feature Groups

Plain, Embroidered and Fur-Trimmed Coats

The woman or miss who desires an exclusively styled Coat, made to give splendid service, will appreciate these groups. And assortments are so wide and varied as to afford excellent choice for all types-blouse, draped, straightline, wrap, flared and novelty belted models, all fashioned of superb materials and the majority enriched with fur. Sizes 14 to 44.

The Fabrics Are Elegantly Soft and Warm

-including farquina, marcova. marvella. marleen. preciosa, veldyne and other luxurious weaves decreed fashionable for milady's Fur Trimmings Are Very Distinctive

-applied in numerous ways that are as becoming as they are smart, and including caracul, squirrel, beaver and

Fall Frocks in Newest Styles

cloth weaves some smartly plain, for street; others for afternoon wear, exquisitely trimmed with beads, braids, lace embroidery, ribbon and touches of self material.

Frocks of satin, Canton, crepe Romaine, Renee crepe, Mystic crepe, lace combinations, tricotine and Poiret twill-in approved colors.

Beginning Tomorrow-A Sale of 3600 Pairs of

-Every Pair an Extraordinary Value at

Hosiery of the Most Popular Kinds for Fall and Winter Wear

Every one of the 3600 pairs of Sports Hose in this underpriced lot is of absolutely first quality and to supply all Winter needs from the assortment would be real economy.

Included are fiber-and-wool, fiber-and-lisle, wool-and-cotton and some all-wool Hose-plain and heather weaves, clocked and ribbed effects. All sizes in one style or another.

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted

Special Wednesday! Dinner Sets \$25 Grade

(Handsome, 100-piece Sets, American semi-porcelain: model. ed in the new fancy shape, with gold band design. Complete with bread and butter plates. Just 62

\$12 Tea Sets A limited lot of luster Tea Sets, lecorated in yellow and orange; tea plates, 6 cups and saucers,

teapot, sugar bowl, cream p \$7.95 \$32 Dinner Sets

190-piece sets of American semi-porcelain, with floral border design and gold \$21.95 line on edge.

New Fall Wall Papers

15c Bedroom Papers Fifth Floor

Women's Union Suits

Extra-Size Serpentine Crepe Kimonas

Practical garments, neatly made and cut full and loose fitting, in figured serpentine crope of good quality; have self collar, sewed flat to the neck line, with colored piping and satin bows; choice of wistaria, tan, rese, Copen and gray; extra sizes only.

400 Women's Knit Petticoats

Excellent

A fresh lot of serviceable Petticoats, practical for everyday wear; in a choice of twenty-five different colorings; some with striped borders and the new two and three toned color combinations. These garments are comfortable and serviceable.

Beginning Wednesday-Onc of the Leading Annual Economics Section

November Sale of Novellewelry

An important pre-holiday event, offering a vast collection of the newest and Small lots and sample lines of domestic and imported pieces were secured by saided concess enable us to present truly remarkable values and a most surprising opportun

> Solid Gold, Gold Plated, Sterling Silver and Pieces-Set With Rhinestones, Semi-Precious and

Hair Ornamer Pearl Necklaces

Arranged in Seven Well-Assorted Groups for Quit

39c 59c 99c \$1.55 \$1.95

In Anticipation of the Holidays, Many Will Wal

Extraordinary Salef Do



"Mama" Dolls

"Mama" Dolls \$4.50 \$3.35 Effanbee make,

with composition head, legs and arms; 19 inches high; iressed in assorted styles and colors, with cap to match.

\$4.95 Jointed Dolls

with heads of bisque, eyes that move, lashes and sewed

Imported Dolls, 25 inches high. \$2.95 \$1 Rag Dolls

Cunningly dressed in special at....

Wednesday Specials for Mothers in Our Infants' Shop

include the following practical needs for little ones, offered at savings far too important to over-



Handmade Bootees

50c Grade at

Knee-length, all-wool

Bootees, embroidered in pink

Buntings

pink or blue satin; with hood.

White Cribs

Well-built wooden Cribs,

nicely finished; with springs tired wheels. An excep-Kapok Pillows

79c Grade at

Infants' sateen-covered Pil-lows in pink or blue; mitable "Vanta" Shirts

\$1.50 Value-Special 95c Pinless style of infants

Shirts; of mercerized silk and wool, with finished silk

"Mama" Dolls

legs and arms.

At Special Prices Affording Unum Our enlarged Doll Department offers a wonderful varied little ones. There are big ones, small ones—Dolls that can we destructible Dolls, dressed or undressed—some with real big.

\$9.95 "Mama

Other Doll S

\$5.95 "Mama" Dolls 35

\$3.50 Jointed Dolls 19 in

\$2.98 Character Dolls—13

\$7.95 "Mama" Dolls 23

\$2.95 Dressed Dolls ma

Dressed Dolls in many differ

talk, move their eyes, and

have good wigs ...

\$3.45 Imported I inches high, w body and cells ing eyes wi sewed wig; w

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\$1.85 Effanbee : high, dress

Sale of

Imported to \$8.50 V



nt lace in a unctive desig r quality ne living root parlor; in

Imported Curta Lace Curta

_Pair.... Imported Point Milan and

Handsome Arabian Co terns, made on excelle ner motif.

Curtains

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Men's Hose

Seamless style, fashioned of pure thread silk, with double sole and lisle garter top; sizes 55c 91/2 to 111/2; special at

\$1 to \$1.50 "Tom Sawyer" Blouses

Boys' needs should be supplied tomorrow from this underpriced group of "Tom Sawyer" Blouses of fast-color percale, printed or woven madras—all in attached-collar style—some with button-down collars and 89c turn-back cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Special Wednesday at...... -all in attached-collar style-some with button Wednesday at..... OYC turn-back cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Special Wednesday at..... Second Floor

We Are Demonstrating for Growing Girls H. & W. Corsets and Girdles

as well as girdlettes, hip confiners and belts with supporters attached-giving ample support for slender figures and especially desirable \$1 TO \$6 for misses and growing girls. Priced......

Don't Overlook This Opportunity to Save Materials on

Correct Two-Trouser Suits

If you are a man who looks first to the quality of the clothes you buy, you will certainly appreciate the advantage of choosing from this group at such a splendid saving. They are tailored of excellent quality cassimeres, tweeds, cheviots and silkmixed worsteds-the styles are the newest sports, single and double breasted models and there is a wide variety of patterns. In regular sizes, stouts and slims.

Wide Choice in Men's Winter Overcoats

Priced From

Velvet

Rugs

\$47.50 Value

An unusual group

Whipcord Raincoats

young men; have belt all around and choice may be had of the favored shades.

Far Too Profitable to Overlook Is the Continuance of Our

November Rug Sale

-Offering Large Quantities of Specially Purchased Floorcoverings at

Savings Which Mean Unusual Economy

Axminster Rugs

Axminster Rugs

\$65 Value

\$54.50

Seamless Rugs with deep, soft pile; shown in many

choice patterns and colors, and

Axminster Rugs

Throw size, 27x54 inches;

colors and designs to match larger Rugs; splendid choice;

\$4.50 value \$3.65

\$42.50, \$45 and \$47.50 Values . . \$

Handsome Rugs, weven of excellent yarns; in many beautiful patterns and colorings; me-dallion. Oriental and conventional designs;

Axminster Rugs

\$42.50 Value

\$21.85

Neat allover designs and

gorgeous, colorful Oriental ef-

fects; 8.3 by 10.6; suitable for

Axminster Rugs

Hearth-size Rugs, 36x63 inches; wide range of designs and effective colorings; \$7.50 value .. \$5.95



Dave Silverman

And His Orchestra Here Tomorrow

in Our Music Salon, from 12:15 to 1:15—by Courtesy of Skouras Bros.—Playing the November Victor Records, Out Tomorrow

① Dave Silverman and his Orchestra, known to all St. Louisans as brilliant exponents of modern syncopation, will again delight by playing in our Music Salon, the most popular numbers from the November list of Victor Records, in many cases using the same arrangements as heard on the Victor Records.

> The Following New Victor Records Will Be Featured by Silverman and His Orchestra

Chicago-Fox Trot-Paul Whiteman and Orchestra.
Early in the Morning Blues—The

Found a Four-Leaf Clover-18950 Whiteman and His Orchestra.

75c Two Little Ruby Rings—Whiteman

Will Weld This

Events of Jewelry Section

Unusual Same

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varied assor cunning Dollies to delight the nat can walk —baby Dolls—lady Dolls, in real hair and at move—a Doll for every child.

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ntinuing Ou Curtains

to \$8.50 Values

itely woven patterns in nt lace in a choice of inctive designs applied r quality netting, suitliving room, dining parlor; in white and

Lace Curtains

tive designs in Irish Point lace, ry tone; extraordinary values.

Jurtains

kinds of novelty jewelry.

Dressed Dolls

\$3.95 \$2.25 Dressed Dolls, 25 inches high, with painted eyes and good grade wigs.

Character Dolls of seamless Rugs in various attractive pat-\$3.45 \$2.45 terns and colorings; 8.3 by 10.6 and fininches high, with composition body and celluloid head, mov-ing eyes with lashes and ished with knotted fringe. sewed wig; very lifelike.

Basement Gallery

\$1.85 Crying **Axminster Rugs** Handsome designs in color-ful combinations; 6x9-ft. size Dolls Effanbee make; 13 in. high, dressed in assorted fancy dresses, with cap \$1.19 and of splendid quality. \$27,50 value \$21.35 Special at



Wilton

Rugs

\$89.50 Value

Seamless Wilton

Rugs, which are splen-

did copies of Persian

rugs; in vivid color-

ings. 9x12 feet and

finished with heavy

fringe. Choice of va-

Linoleums

leums in tile, hardwood, block

and carpet patterns; heavy

Four-yard-wide Cork Lino-

Fifth Floor

rious designs.

enamel finish; at,

square yard

Dasement Economy Store

A Wednesday Feature That Women Will Appreciate

\$16.50 to \$22.50 New Dresses

Specially Priced at

■ Unusually attractive Silk Dresses in the clever looking draped, paneled and straightline models; in black, navy and brown. Many have flowing sleeves and lowered waistlines, others are more conservative. Trimmed with metal ornaments and novelties. Fabrics are charmeuse, Canton crepe, satin and bro-

Basement Economy Store



Women's Dress Aprons

\$1.25 10 \$ 1.00

A large collection of attractive styles, splendidly made of good grade ginghams, scout per-cales, chambrays and combinations. Plain and broken checks, fancy figured patterns and solid colors. Open front or side, or button back. Trimmed with rick-rack or organdie or finished with black edging. Regular and extra sizes.

54-In. Velour \$3 Value,\$ 1

All-wool Velour of an extra heavy quality, in tan, mode, brown, Belgian blue and black.

Yard 1

\$1.98 Fancy Silks

\$3 Canton

Pebble-weave slik and wool Can-ton Crepe, 40 inches wide, in wine, Belgian blue, brown and \$2.19 navy. Special, yard... \$2.19

Lace Curtains Seconds of \$2.75 to \$3.25 Grades-Pair

The imperfections are scarcefect the wearing qualities; plain and figured Scotch and filet weave Curtains, two and three pairs of a kiind.

65c and 75c Draperies Duplex Tapestry, in rich, dark olors, also rep cretonnes, in andsome colorings. Spe- 40handsome colorings. Spe- 49c 35c Curtaining

25c and 29c Cretonnes Attractive floral, bird and connitional patterns, in a number different color comnations. Special, yard... 18C

Mercerized Marquisette lins, in the wanted colors, eet to slight imperfec-

Sheer Curtains

nants of usable lengths; very desirable for making cold weather nightwear. Bath Towels Heavy Towels, size 22x44 in., with neat colored borders. Limit of 4 to a buyer; seconds 33c of the 45c grade—each.. 33c

Fancy stripe Outing Flan-nels, 27 inches wide, in rem-

Outings

25c Outings

Yard wide Amoskeag Outing Flannel, in fancy stripe pat-terns for making nightwear and children's garments.

Challies Very good quality cotton Challies, in numerous patterns and colorings. Full 16C Basement Economy Store

Women's Silk Hose Seconds of \$1 Grade

Semi-fashioned pure thread Silk-Hose, with double liste tops and reinforced feet; black, white and colors.

Heather Hose Women's heavyweight Heather Hose, with double tops and rein forced feet; various shades. Seconds of the 69c

Women's Hose

Men's Silk Hose

Full fashioned and seamless dose, with liste tops and rein-orced feet; black, white, colora seconds of \$1 grade;

Men's Wool Hose
Heavy, medium and lightweight
Hose, in the popular seamles
style; variety of colora. Seconds
of the 89c to 79c

White Table Tops

Seconds of \$3 and \$4 Grades Special \$

White porcelain Table Tops in various sizes, made of extra heavy sheet steel with porcelain finish, ready to put on table. Slightly imperfect but will give good service. No phone or mail orders ac-

> Kitchen Tables Discontinued floor samples, limited lot, all with white porcelain tops. At 25 %

Kitchen Cabinets Discontinued floor samples, limited lot, all in good condition. At discount 25 %

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\$2.95 Imported Aluminum Colanders \$1.25 Aluminum Preserving Kettles 90c Aluminum Two-Piece Saucepan Sets. 90c Aluminum Plates for babies......

Wear-Ever Aluminum Oblong Roasters \$6.50 Value, \$6.00 Value. Large Size Medium Size

\$5.95

\$4.90 Value Small Size \$3.95 Profit by Our Important Sale of

-which presents beautiful Madeira Linens at fractional prices. Anticipate your own needs, also purchase Christmas gifts, while such unusual values prevail.

Madeira Linen Napkins of pure linen, with rose point scallops and beautiful solid and

\$8 Value- \$10 Value- \$11.98 Value, \$12.98 Value, 13-inch Size, 13-inch Size, 13-inch Size, 14-inch Size, Per Doz., Per Doz., Per Doz.,

\$6.50 Linen Pillowcases Madeira Cases, with hand-em-

broidered wreath designs and scalloped rose point edges; of exat, pair \$4.45 \$12.98 Madeira

Covers -for card tables; square, 36inch size, with hand-embroidered designs in each corner; \$8.98 very elaborate; at ... \$8.98

\$1.35 & \$1.59 Madeira Doilies

or 12x18-inch oval; ex-\$3.50 & \$3.98 Madeira Centerpieces

Madeira Linen Centerpieces; 18 and 20 inch sizes; handsome designs in solid and eyelet em-broidery, with rose \$2.45 point scalloped edge; at \$2.45

\$2.50 Madeira Pieces | \$30 Luncheon Cloths

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Madeira Linea Doilies, in 10x 14-inch oval and oblong shape, quisitely hand embroidered, 98c

tions; \$1.25 grade; pair.... Basement Economy

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Kayser, Chamoisette

AND think what it means to have fresh

gloves-practically new gloves-every

time you go out! Kayser Chamoisette

Gloves cost one-half what leather gloves

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This Matter of Economy

There is this about Kayser Chamoisette

Gloves costing so little and wearing so long—you seldom think of it, because

they are so good to look at, so much in

style, so comfortable ou the hands, so

easy to slip on and off without awkward

Chamoisette Gloves

least two pairs-and keep changing.

your hands!

IONAH ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF

read, last night was elected chairman

Plans for the Armistice day cele
the city executive committee of the bration were discussed. Former American Legion, succeeding Jerome Judge K. M. Landis, baseball com-P. Duggan. Jonah had the backing missioner, has been invited to par-of the administration forces. It is ticipate in the parade and to speak. lieved his election means there

The committee adopted a resolu-tion of Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 1. praising Duggan's administration, ties, it was stated, do not entirely Frank G. Jonah, formerly Colonel with the Twelfth Engineers (and chief engineer for the Frisco Rail
Plans for the Armistica day cela
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Plans for the Armistica day cela-Duggan's annual report stated a condemn the wearing of the knickers

Kratky; treasurer, Frank S. Tread-way; historian, M. H. Doyne, and "knickers" must not be worn in the "knickers" must not be worn in the college classrooms. Many of the stucollege classrooms. Many of the stucollege classrooms. Many of the stucollege classrooms.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-A 12-yearold boy, Andrew Nagy, was arrested last night after two detectives had from him. They say that in a rear room they found a still and home Other officers chosen were: First by the Associated From. room they found a still and home vice-chariman. Bernard Dickmann, SOUTH BRADLEY, Mass., Oct. 31. brew materials. They are seeking his second vice-chairman. Robert J. Dean Florence Furington of Mount mother.

wear them even if they cost a lot-and

Good pure soap-a few minutes in the

suds-rinse with clean water-let them

dry-and there you are! And you're always

And the Long Wear

Gloves and wash them, and keep on wearing

them and washing them, and they LAST. Of course we are talking about real Kayser

Chamoisette. That's why we think it a good

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OFF 2 PROPOSALS IN CITY BOND PLAN

purchased a pint of alleged whisky Special Aldermanic Committee Also Separates Two Items, Increasing Number of Propositions to 19.

> FINAL MEETING WILL BE TOMORROW NIGHT

Union Station Plaza Made Separate Project, With \$2,-600,000 Allowed 9 More Still to Be Considered.

After considering nine of the 18 propositions of the proposed municipal bond issue, to be voted on in February, the Special Bond Issue Committee of the Board of Aldermen last night reduced one of the propositions \$250,000 and another \$1,000,000, and separated two items n, one proposed, which will bring

19 propositions before the voters. The remaining nine propositions and some deferred business will be mittee tomorrow night, after which it will report and action on the bill will be taken by the Board of Alder-

In considering item No. 1, the committee decided to separate the proposal for a Union Station plaza from the widening of Market street, cut \$940,000 off the plaza allowance and added it to Market street. This action adds one more proposition to the original 18 proposed by the Council on Civic Needs, and will allow \$2,600,000 for the plaza, as a separate item, and \$8,632,824 for improvement of streets, of which \$3. 355,345 is for improvement of Market street.

The committee approved item No. 2. providing \$5,800,000 for the city's share of the cost of paving, repav-ing and improving streets. Of this sum \$3,000,000 is to pave streets that are to be widened and straightened, including Market street, and the remainder is for the reconstrucion of worn-out streets.

Lighting Proposal Laid Over. The third proposal, \$3,000,000 for installation of equipment for an electric street lighting system, was laid over for reconsideration tomor-row night, when Ralph Toensreldt. engineer of the Department of Pub-Utilities, explained that this was fares only. He said it would require at least \$8,000,000 to have the entire city electrically lighted and an additional \$1,500,000 for the new subdivisions. The committee was of the opinion this ought to be done, but

deferred action. The committee cut \$1,000,000 from the \$5,000,000 proposed to acquire a site for a new courthouse. the opinion being expressed, and concurred in, that a site probably proposed plaza. The proposal of \$8,000,000 for the construction and reconstruction of public sewers was also approved, as was the \$11,000,-000 proposed for conversion of the

River des Peres into a closed sewer.
Action was deferred on a recommendation of the Park Department and Council of Civic Needs that the oposed \$2,300,000 for the purchase f land for public parks be increased \$4,300,000. This includes \$100.-000 for a swimming pool and bath house for negroes. The committee desires to ascertain definitely whether this proposal would meet with the approval of negroes, some of whom are strongly opposed to a separate park for their race

\$250,000 Park Reduction. The committee was asked to cut the \$1,500,000 proposed for the construction of buildings and im-provement of parks to \$1,000,000 and add the \$500,000 to the previous proposal for the purchase of land for parks. After some discussion. \$250,000 was lopped off the proposal and nothing added to the

Proposal of \$1,000,000 for the erection of a plant combining ma-chine shops, laundry and municipal garage for municipal buildings and institutions was approved.

The Million Population Club last night went on record unanimously as favoring the bond issue and pledged its undivided support to the proposals in their entirety.

BAVARIAN CABINET RESIGNS

the Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 31.—The Bavarian Cabinet, headed by Count Hugo Lerchenfeld as Premier, Foreign Minister and Minister of the Inte-rior, resigned yesterday. The Diet was convened immediately to elect a new Prime Minister.

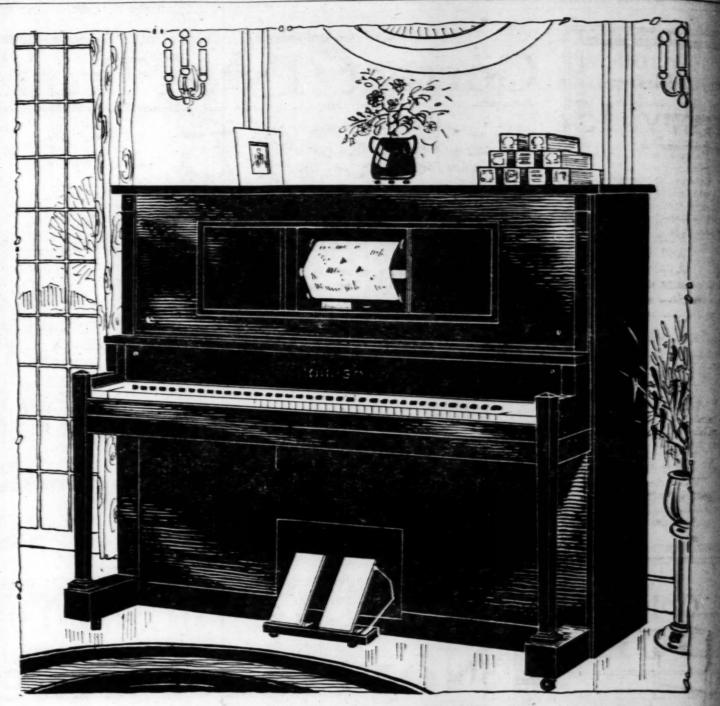
dispatch from Berlin last week said the resignation of Count Lerchenfeld was declared to be imminent owning to difficulties with the Agrarian party arising from the Premier's recent economic pro-posals. These proposals, according to the Neuste Nachrichten of Munich, would mean state socialism and have a vital effect on the production and distribution of goods.

M. & N. A. Road to Resume Service. JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 31.—Passenger and freight service into Joplin over the Missouri & North Arkansas and, discontinued July 31, 1921, will be resumed Nov. 15, according to J. C. Murray of Harrison, Ark., president and general ma

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Our Guarantee:

These instruments are guaranteed by the manufacturer for

Our Life Insurance Clause: Protects you while making payments by automatically cancel-

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Our Installment Protection Insurance: Eliminates all risk while your payments are being made

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Imported Artificial Flowers

This lovely assortment of well - made Artifical

Flowers were purchased especially for the Anniversary Sale and are marked at a price which would certainly not secure them in regular selling. The selection includes

Pink Roses Red Roses Apple Blossoms And Other Flowers Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

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This invaluable book, "Diet and Health, With Key to the

Written by Lulu Hunt Peters Will help you attain or re-

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Values Up 75c

Here is your opportunity to secure Framed Pictures

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frames alone are worth more than the 75c. The pictures

follow a wide variety of subjects-pastoral, marine, and

Art Shop-Fourth Floor

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Nestle's Plain Milk Chocolate

Nestle's Nut Milk Chocolate

This daintily tinted, ribbon tied Sta-

tionery in its attractive one quire boxes,

makes a delightful gift and one which is

makes a delightful gift and one which is always most acceptable. It would pay you to purchase for Christmas-giving several boxes besides the ones for your own immediate use. The regular price is 75c a box. Stationery Shop—First Floor.

100-Piece Imported Nippon China Dinner Sets

Only 23 of These \$17

FIRST quality Dinnerware is not ordinarily featured at this extremely low price. These attractive Sets have dainty border decorations, gold bands and solid gold-plated handles. There are only 23 of these Sets and such extraordinary values will not last long.

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$20.75 There are ten of these Dinner Sets in American semi-porcelain, in simple shapes, with smart scroll borders and tiny pink rosebud decorations, gold bands and gold traced handles. The regular price is \$25.00.

The Same Pattern in a 50-Piece Set, \$11.90 A number of other Sets show price reductions of the same proportion. In the White Goods Shop Fancy White Voiles Regular 50c Value—Yard 25C

In a good range of checks. plaids and striped patterns; de-sirable for blouses, dresses and children's frocks. This fabric is of a superior quality and attrac-

Imported Near Linen Regularly 50c—Yard 39c

A fabric well known for its even texture and wearing quali-

Imported Organdie Regularly \$1.00—Yard 69c

This is the Organdie with the permanent finish so greatly in demand for fancy work, collar sets, blouses and frocks. Width,

Imported Batiste Regularly \$1.50—Yard \$1

An ideal sheer material for baby dresses, handmade blouses and fancy work. It is mercer-ized Batiste, 56 inches wide.

La Tosca Voile Regularly 50c—Yard 25c

Plain white La Tosca Voile; 40 inches wide, in medium weight, round thread finish; an excellent quality.

White Goods Shop-Second Floor.



15,800 Yards of Silks

It has taken months of planning and preparation to secure this immense quantity of lustrous Silks to be sold at such amazingly low prices. There are Silks for every purpose-in splendid quality and lovely colorings. Make your selections as early as possible if you wish to secure precisely what you want.

1200 Yards of Crepe de

Chine, Yd. \$1.69

This is an excellent quality of Crepe de Chine—In the firm weave which is greatly in demand for underwear, frocks and blouses. It is 40 inches wide, and comes in gray, white, flesh, orchid, peach, wallflower, maize, serpentine, cocca, autumn, negro, navy, tangerine and midnight. Regular price, \$2 yard.

2000 Yards of Canton Crepe, Yd. \$7.79

white, sand, spark, Havana, toast, gray, taupe, aster, Erin, cocoa, steel, African, navy and black. It is regular \$3.50 quality.

5000 Yards Novelty Silks

And now comes an event that is certain to create a selling sensation at Vandervoort's Silk Shop tomorrow. Just think, 5000 yards of plain and novelty Silks and Satins all at \$1.98 a yard.

Included in this sale are Silks of almost every conceivable kind, and there are values up to \$3.50 yard. Anticipate your every need and come early tomorrow.

Special at a Yard

Silk Shop-Second Floor.

2000 Yds. Dress Linings

30-inch Eldorado Sateen, highly mercerized and of an unusually fine quality for the making of quilts, bloomers, petticoats and Linings, in white, black and 35 shades to choose from. Regular 59c vard.

Yard

3000 Yards Black Silk \$2.00 yard, special 40-inch Black Crepe de Chine, regularly \$3.00 yard, special 40-inch Black Satin Charmeuse, regularly \$3.00 yard, special 40-inch Black Crepe Entour, regularly \$3.50 yard, special 40-inch Black Canton Crepe, regularly

\$3.50 yard, special 40-inch Black Satin Crepe. special 40-inch Black Satin Crepe, special, yard

Silk Plaza-Second Floor.

A "Cut Price" Sale for One Day Only

Toilet Requisites Because of these extremely low prices we cannot accept Mail

Orders, Phone Orders or C. O. D.'s. Please come early. Coty's Face Powder, regularly \$1.00 71c Coty's L'Origan Tale Powder, regularly

Coty's Perfume, L'Origan, regularly Coty's Toilet Water, L'Origan, regularly Coty's Toilet Water, L'Origan, regularly

Coty's Toilet Water, Jasmine, regularly Neet Depilatory, regularly 50e 39c Mennen's Shaving Cream, regularly 47c,

Peter Rabbit Tale (a novelty can) 25c Graham's Soaps, regularly \$1 doz. 79c Lavanto Castile Soap, 4-lb. bars, ea. 50c \$1 doz. Stern's Almond Cakes, doz. cakes

Tooth Brushes, regularly 25c Nail Brushes, regularly 35c and 50c 19c

Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes, regularly \$2.25 \$1.39 Wood Back Hair Brushes, regularly \$2.50 \$1.75 Wood Back Hair Brushes, regularly 75c

White Ivory **Toilet Sets** At Special Low Prices

3-Piece Set, Brush, Comb and Mirror 3-Piece Set, Brush, Comb and Caron's Narcisse Noir Perfume, regular-

Djer Kiss Vegetal, regularly \$1.25 98c Djer Kiss Perfume, regularly \$3.25 \$2.50 Piver's Perfumes, regularly \$1.70, \$1.45 Dr. Palmer's Almond Meal, regularly 39e

Listerine Tooth Paste, regularly 25c 19c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes, regularly 50e

Amami Shampoo, regularly 15c 3 for 25c Golden Glint Shampoo, regularly 25c 18c Mirror Nail Polish, regularly 35e 23e

Hand Mirrors

A special lot at unusually important savings. Priced regularly at \$2.15 to \$3.95.



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Regardless of Its Make or Condition! In Order to Place in Your Home a Beautiful Free or Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machine

THE Free Sewing Machine makes an absolutely perfect stitch; feeds all materials-including Georgette crepe, crepe de chine or heavy carpetingwithout changing tensions. The Free Machines are made to harmonize with handsome furniture and actually add to the attractive appearance of any room in the house which they may occupy. They are ballbearing throughout, which insures a light-running ma-chine. It is the ONLY machine with six complete sets. Exchange your old one tomorrow with a \$22 allow-ance. Our Payment Play—\$3 down, balance by week



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Machine, \$39.50 Just About Half the Former Price!

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They are regulation size, have a Westinghouse "built-into-the-head" motor and a complete set of attachments for doing all kinds of fancy sewing. Every machine is fully guaranteed.

Sewing Machine Shop-Second Floor.

New Royal Cabinet \$59.50

For Tomorrow 49c You can find no sweet more delicious and nutritive than

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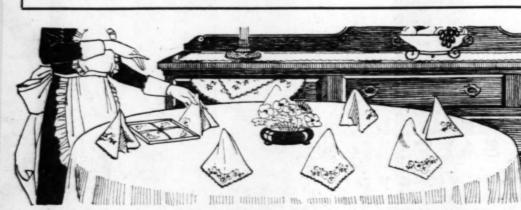
10,000 Yards of Fine Valenciennes Laces At 1/2 Price

We are featuring in the Anniversary Sale about 10,000 yards of the finest French and round Mesh Val. Laces in matched patterns at about 1/2 the usual price. This assortment represents the surplus stock of one of the largest Lace makers in Calais, Frence. Regular 10c to 50c Lace. Specially priced at

5c to 25c a Y ard 1000 Yards Spanish Allovers and Flounces, \$1.50 Yard

For tomorrow only you may purchase Spanish Laces, 36 inches wide, in black, navy, brown and other colors at this very





Madeira Embroidered Napkins

Regularly Priced \$5.95 Dozen

Beautiful linen Napkins, with scalloped edge and daintily embroidered corner designs, in 13x13-inch size.

Madeira Luncheon Sets, \$7.50 Set These attractive Sets consist of one centerpiece, six plate

Real Filet Chair Backs, \$1.95 Here are regular \$3.50 all-over lace filet

doilies, and six tumbler doilies. The regular price is \$10.50. Filet Edge Napkins, \$13.50 Doz. 14x14 inch luncheon Napkins with hand-

chair backs at such a low price that two may some Venice corner decoration are regularly almost be purchased in the place of one at priced at \$18.50 dozen. Linen Shop-Second Floor.

J. & P. Coats' Cotton Thread, 6 for 27c

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Sapo-Cleaner 30e Small Bottle 19c \$1 Large Bottle 87c

2000 Dozen American Lady Hair Nets, 65c Dozen Single hair, cap and fringe styles. Made of the best grade hair, in all shades. Regular \$1 dozen Hair Nets.



EXCHANGE REPORT CENSURES

legislative Committee of the prin- important suggested amendments,

Chicago Board of Trade for an injunction restraining the Government from enforcing the grain futures act, and an order preventing enforce ment of the law pending a hearing on the petition Nov. 11 was issued

by Federal Judge Carpenter. This action is the first step on the CHICAGO. Oct. 31.—Lack of part of the grain exchanges to test This action is the first step on the co-operation by the United the constitutionality of the law. tment of Agriculture in The bill was reported out for pasideration of national legis- sage, the report continues, "without

ation is charged in a report by the incorporation of many of the most cipal grain exchanges of the counafter it had seemed "probable the
try.
Senate Committee would adopt By The report was a factor in the practically all of the proposed changes.



The name of the maker belowers against his followers. The name of the maker below to be Lloyd Georgians that about 160 candidates in the field, and they are reported to have 250 others in reserve. It is said to be Lloyd George's intention to let loose these reserves against the Conservatives unless his demands

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Co-operative Pact Seems to Be and will continue throughout the Near Smashup, Which May Bring 'Spreading of War.'

mental Conservatives and the Lloyd lahoma Dan, owned by Fred Sugbak, Georgian National Liberals whwich Tulsa, Ok. war" and wage a bitter fight to the Pat, owned by E. Withraw, Wichita. finish with the men who brought Kan.

One trouble seems to be that Conservative candidates have bobbed up against those running under the Lloyd George banner in certain net royalties accruing to the Federal constituencies where the latter had regarded themselves as safe from Tory attack.

Government Oil Royalties.

For Colds, Grip or Influence and as a Preventive, take Laxante production of oil, natural gas and natural tive BROMO QUININE Tablets.

The box bears the signature of gas-gasoline on leased public lands

ing indignant and as contemplating \$7.879.909, according to figures made the carrying out of his threat if the public today by the Bureau of Mines. Conservative party does not with-draw some of the candidates already

are met.

The co-operative pacts—a sort of "You leave us alone in this district and we won't bother you in that district" understanding—first at-tracted attention through the anger of the die-hards at the prospect of a return to coalition rule under a new Government.
Opposition Crops Out.

To combat this dissatisfaction the Central Conservative Association anneunced that in reality no pact had been reached but that each constituency was at liberty to support whatever candidate it chose. Since that announcement National Liberals and Conservatives have been opposing one another in districts where they were believed to have reached a non-interference under standing.

and Lloyd Georgians would likely tional Liberals and the Asquithian These two groups of Liberals are far from being in alliance now in some constituencies. Free Liberals are attacking National Liberals here and there, and the cry "it isn't fair," is frequently heard. Day by day in every way the situation grows more complicated.

Out of all the squabbles the Laborites hope to have their cause benefited. Presenting a solidly united front themselves, they are enjoying the troubles of the parties whose aims embrace hostility to the

labor program.

New Cabinet Meets. rime Minister Law has moved into his official residence in Downing reet and held his first Cabinet seeting today. He is still experiicing difficulty in completing his

mant, is generally thought to have een somewhat tactless from an electioneering standpoint when he declared that there would be no immegether, in the general estimation of seems to be in a falling market, while the Lloyd George stock, the newspapers assert, is rising.

Lord Carson, in a letter to friends

Belfast, makes his first political ronouncement in this campaign, exressing the fervent hope that s vernment will come into power in England which will be thoroughly loval to the Irish settlement as contained in the act of 1920, as far as the six Ulster counties are concerned and declaring that he wishes to bring hom to the minds of the British electorate that the single aim of the Northern Ireland Government is to promote even still closer relations between Ulster and England.

EGG LAYING RECORDS BROKEN

Washington State Leghorns Lav 265 and 330 Eggs in Year.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 31.-Two world's records for egg-laying have ust ben broken in the third annual contest conducted by the Western Washington experiment station of the Washington State College, it is announced here by W. A. Linklater.

superintendent of the station. The contest resulted in a white leghorn pullet owned by H. M. Lan alers of Woodland, Wash., laying 365 eggs with a day to go before the year expired. A leghorn pullet owned by the experiment station also beat the world's record of 324 eggs set last year by a California hen by inging 130 eggs.

SAND BAR BURIES ALTON INTAKE

Obstruction in River Is 300 Feet

Wide and Mile Long.
A great sand bar which has been noving down the Mississippi River some time buried the Alton intake pipe under 6 feet of sand last week. A reserve intake over a dike for use in time of ice floes is now used. The bar is about 3000 feet wide and a mile long. It was caused by the Government building dikes

above the waterworks. There is only a narrow channel between the outer edge of the dike and the Missouri bank. The rest of the river is blocked by the bar which entinually is moving downstream.

Illinois Farm Officer Resigns. H. U. Landon, associate Farm Advisor of Madison County, yesterday resigned to become Federal Land Appraiser in Western and Southern

NATIONAL BIRD DOG TRIALS

tional bird dog trials began in this siderably in some sections. city yesterday with 75 dogs entered.

week. The results of the Irish setter derby yesterday were: First, Queen Alizon, owned by H. W. Jenner of Sumner, Ill.; second. Modock Bedelia, owned by E. C. Vail of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; third divid-LONDON, Oct. 31.—The so-called ed. Tipperary Bell, owned by G. O. co-operative pact between Govern-Smith of Wheeling, W. Va., and Ok-

All-age Irish setters First, Withevery day appeared to be gaining row Deeke Clan Derrick, owned by strength, today seems near a smash- E. Withraw, Wichita, Kan.; second. up that may force Lloyd George to Great Island Airnie, owned by Disk carry of his threat to "spread the Nallin, New York; third, McKerry's

Tory attack.

Illoyd George is represented as bein the year to Oct. 1, amounted to

Oklahoma last night, breaking a drouth that has damaged wheat con-

How Fat Actress Was Made Slim

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Tuxedo and Formal Garments

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Evening Clothes tailored the Jerrems way have a quiet refinement an air of distinction that appeals to the

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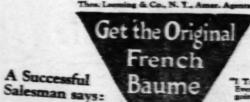


After a long, weary day behind a counter or carrying a grip - you know the tortures of tired, aching feet. Give them quick and blessed relief with

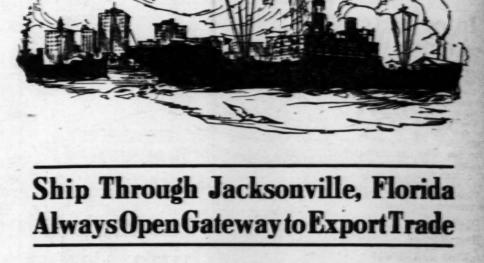
BAUME BENGUE (ANALGÉSIQUE)

Just soak them in good hot water - wipe dry and then give them an all around the circuit rub with Ben-Gay. Man alive! you'll feel as though you'd just taken an order for a brand new pair of feetf. o. b. (fine on both.)

Thos. Leeming & Co., N. Y., Amer.



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Freight moves promptly to and from the city over five great trunk lines which have terminals here. Congestion is almost unknown. Favorable freight rates from interior points place the spacious, land-locked harbor of Jacksonville on a rate parity with the frequently congested ports of the north.

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GUMENTS FRIDAY ON W HOHENSCHILD PLEA

dge Killoren to Decide Whether Banker Shall Be Tried in City or Elsewhere.

premissal of three cases against M. Hohenschild, president of the muct Night and Day Bank of State, in which he was charged with sating to acceptance of deposits an inselvent bank, in the Osage onty Circuit Court at Linn, Mo, arday has put the question other Hohenschild will be tried St. Louis or elsewhere on the 19 maining cases against him up to

Motions for change of venue in a 13 cases will be argued in Judge libren's court Friday. The Cirtic Attorney will be aided by spedicounsel in opposing the motion, has expressed determination that herschild shall be tried in St. wis, and his action in entering a lie pros at Linn yesterday, after state had been denied a further minuance of the three cases was it of a program of legal strategy had mapped out to prevent the of Hohenschild away from St.

Additional Prejudice Alleged.

Robenschild's counsel alleges in motion for change of venue in a 19 cases that additional prejude was created against the defending here by statements of the Circuit Attorney that Hohenschild's musel had resorted to legal tricking to obtain change of venue in the

The Circuit Attorney has said that isn the 12 cases against Hohenhild were called in Judge Killoren's sart, April 26, Hohenschild requesta change of venue. The Circuit florney asserts he understood the plication related to all of the cases d was taken by surprise later when e learned that the motion applied by to three of the cases.

The three cases affected, the Cirdit Atterney pointed out, were the akest of the 22 because they alsed that Hohenschild assented to coptance of deposits Dec. 28, 1921. Alle the 19 other indictments were used on the acceptance of deposits an 5, 1922, the day following Cashr A. O. Meininger's flight from the

Supporting Testimony

The 19 cases were considered the transer of the two groups from the base's point of view, because they are supported by testimony of a siler and bookkeeper employed at a bank that Hohenschild and other frectors of the bank, also under instiment, knew of Meiningers' flight of the disclosure that he had left O. U.'s and other memorands in su of \$754,000 in cash that should are been in the bank's vaults.

When the three cases were called a trial at Linn, Oct. 12, the Circuit storney told newspaper reporters at Hohenschild's counsel had "tried silp one over" on him by taking he three weak cases to Linn, and at he would retaliate by forcing chenschild to trial on the 19 cases at Louis

The Circuit Attorney's contention that the statute limitations covergmotions for change of venue, as polying to the Hohenschild cases, a expired. The cases at Linn yearday were disposed of in a hote!, a having severely damaged the surthouse earlier in the day.

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seral Reported to Have Beer Seized by Chinese Bandits,

the Associated Press.
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id escaped.

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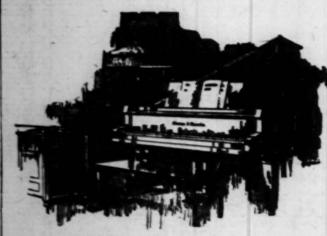
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(b) One, Two, Three, Four.

(c) Manoa Kea (Medley).

(d) Hilo March.

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3—Songs.

(a) Lost a Wonderful Girl.

(b) Dancing Fool.

(c) Why Should I Cry Over You.

Tom Lazear.

4—Address—Mayor Cromwell.

5—Guitar and Voice.

"One, Two, Three, Four."—

Mr. Cinkus.

5—Address—Mr. Frazer.

6—Address—Mr. Frazer.
7—Guitar.
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(b) Kiliwa Waltz.
(c) Three O'Clock in the Morning.
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Wednesday Evening

Performance of "Ye Old Time Minstrels," by the Kiwanis Club of St. Louis. DIFFERENCE ON SOCIAL WORK

CAUSES LIBEL SUIT IN ENGLAND ount Astor Charged Doctor With Seeking to Spread Improper

Knowledge. (Copyright, 1922.) LONDON, Oct. 31 .- Dr. H. Wansey Bayly's libel suit against Vispamphlet printed by the defendants. which Lord Astor charged Dr.

among boys and girls knowledge that would be improper. Dr. Bayly, a prominent London physician, is contesting Lady Astor's seat in Parliament. He is opposing her return from the Plymouth con-

Bayly wanted the State to diffuse

Both Lord and Lady Astor are ominent supporters of an organization combating social evil diseases. Dr. Bayly is the founder and secretary of a rival organization. This body insists all possible means of stamping out these diseases should be frankly adopted by the State. The Astor forces insist this program would tend to weaken the moral

forces of the community. As soon as Dr. Bayly announced his candidacy in opposition to Lady Astor Lord Astor gave an interview to the press. He made charges about Dr. Bayly's alleged views. among them the one on which the action is based. This interview was reprinted in the pamphlet.

It enraged the Bayly forces, which include most of the British medical profession, who largely agree with the doctrines put forth by Dr. Bayly. For weeks the columns of the Plymouth newspapers have been full of indignant letters from such medical authorities as Sir W. Arbuthnot hane. Sir Archdall Ried and others. All of them repudiate the Astor charge.

ASSESSMENT FIGURE HELD TO BE BOND SECURITY BASIS

Judge Faris Refuses to Accept Reported Market-Value of Prop-erty of Bond Signers.

Assessed valuation of property and not its reported market value must be considered in determining its availability as surety on a bond. Federal Judge Faris ruled today. Two property owners, one claim ing to hold unincumbered property valued at \$7000 and the other ing to own property valued at \$9000 appeared to sign a \$5000 super-cedeas bond for Harry Ryan, sentenced yesterday to three years in the Federal Penitentiary after a jury found him guilty of violating the Harrison antinarcotic act. The Court was told that the assessed value of the property was only \$4000 in the case of each. "Then the surety is not sufficient," the Court

When counsel for Ryan suggested that the real value of the property was more than the assessment. Judge Faris remarked: "If that is the case, the Assessors move in mys-terious ways. My property is as-sessed for \$1500 more than I paid for it." When he came to St. Louis from Jefferson City 18 months ago, Judge Faris purchased the home of the late Robert McCullech, at 4469

SUIT TO TEST FUTURES ACT

Kansas City Trade Board Gets Temporary Order Holding Up Law.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31.-A suit to test validity of the grain fu-tures act was filed in Federal Court here yesterday by Board of Trade directors. Judge Van Valkenburgh granted a temporary restraining or-der and set Nov. 8 as the date for hearing argument for a temporary

Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and C. C. Madison, United States District Attorney, were named defendants in the action

Man Also Hurt in Collision at 4:30 A. M.-Seven Other Persons Injured in Motor Accidents.

children were injured in eight automobile accidents vesterday. Miss Rose Lewis, 22, of 3840 Olive

street, suffered internal injuries,

bruises on the abdomen and cuts; Westminster place, suffered fracture of the jaw and cuts, and Arthur

from a roadhouse in the county.

821 North King's highway, suffered SECRETARY OF LABOR DOES a sprained back at King's highway and Hodiamont tracks at \$ p. m. when he fell from the running board of a taxicab in which his wife was riding, following an argument with him at their home. He had jumped on the running board in an effort to

Sullivan, 36, of 3228 Magazine street, tary of Labor James D. Davis, who has been followed by relinquished nard line steamer a business agent for the Plumbers' Un- started as a boy in the steel mills of ion, knocked down two negro women Pennsylvania, graduating as a pudwithin an hour and 15 minutes. The first was Mrs. Bartha Ray, 29, of dier and later as a rolling mill man, Five women, three men and two 2123 Division street, who suffered a donned overalls again yesterday, sprained knee, ankle and right hip handled a pair of tongs, and the sprained knee, ankle and right hip handled a pair of tongs, and the sprained knee, ankle and right hip handled a pair of tongs, and the sprained knee, ankle and right hip handled a pair of tongs, and the sprained has in the plant of the Youngstown Rolling at the State Department, has instructed its representatives to terminately further activities. van, arrested and released on bond, struck Mrs. Effic Lewis of 4435

Secretary Davis was visiting the Lucky street at Jefferson avenue and plant as the guest of Supt. James Norgan street. She suffered bruises. R. English whom he worked with as

Others injured were Gustav Van could do a trick in a steel plant Wilson, 26, suffered probable frac-ture of the skull when an automo-nue, injuries to the abdomen when "Jim, of course, I can," replied the bile in which they were riding col-lided with a milk wagon at Hodin-lision with a concrete culvert on The little knot of workers around mont and Maple avenues at 4:30 a. Denny road in St. Louis County; the rolls cheered. m. today, then struck a curb and ran Leonard Hughart, 12, of 3964 Washinto the United Railway Co. car ington boulevard, struck by a mail GIRL IMPRISONED BY MOTHER sheds. Another man who had been truck in front of 4064 Olive street, in the car fied and his name was scalp wounds, cuts and bruises; Mrs. not obtained.

Cora Baalman, 30, of 6321 Clayton The automobile was the property avenue, bruises and internal injuries and nearly blind, her body covered The automobile was the property avenue, bruises and internal injuries and nearly blind, her body covered of Mrs. Christine Wilson of 4214 when her automobile collided in For-Westminster place, who reported to police last August that her son had liam C. Fritz, 50, of 6964 Clayton bearings she had received from her police last August that her son had ham to Frita. So, borrowed the car and failed to reavenue; Isadore Goldstein, 5, son of mother during two years' imprisonturn it. Wilson was unconscious at Samuel Goldstein, of 1707A Franklin ment in the basement of their home. the City Hospital this morning. Miss avenue, knocked down by automo-Lewis said the party was returning bile of William Jones, a negro, of night. The mother was arrested. 1616 Morgan street, in front of his John E. Feste, 24. a salesman, of home, probable fracture of the skull.

'TRICK' IN STEEL ROLLING MILL

Shows Friend He Hasn't Forgotten His Old Trade.

An automobile driven by Patrick SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 31. - Secre-

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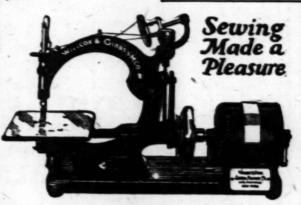
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iment against any ion, contending that i ranging from \$20 to

ers Acquiesce in Proposal Union Officers at Wage Conference.

I per cent reduction in wages for elving \$30 a week or more mately 75 per cent of the geven St. Louis brewerles, now end of the 10 per cent reed by the companies, has p

er, secretary of Brewers and were made homeless. Twelve horses days ago.

The def

timent against any wage rerion, contending that the present ble. Damage was estimated at a false returns at Darby Hill.

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was low enough, in view of the fact that they were not working full

without consulting the locals, suggested that the proposed reduction be modified and recommended a 5 per cent reduction for employes receiv-

The employers not only acquiesced in the proposition, but agreed that if the manufacture of real beer should be permitted negotiations for readjustment of the wage scale would be reopened without delay.

THREE WOMEN HURT IN LEAPING INTO NETS TO ESCAPE FIRE

Nearly 100 Flat Dwellers Made eless by Blaze That Starts in Chicago Stable.

CHICAGO, Oct. \$1 .- Three women wing a conference between were hurt, one perhaps fatally, in ers and union officials it was leaping from a blazing building into

in the brewery industry two derly woman was nearly suffocated turns at Wellston, and John

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Not Shown Sufficiently to Warrant Sending Them Before Grand Jury.

plewood today dismissed charges of ed today that the new prop-will be submitted to the a block on West Sixty-third street. Trauds in the St. Louis County pri-many election of Aug. 1 against nine Nearly 200 flat dwellers fled or men who had been given prelimi local meetings, and Joseph leaped from windows and about 100 nary hearings before him about 10

The defendants were: Joseph F Central Trades and Labor Mrs. Jack Sample, with her 10- Judge, charged with fraudulent said that the modified prop- year-old daughter in her arms, voting in Home Heights; Eugene in all probability would be crashed through a life net and was Canty, John W. Copeland, Thomas seriously hurt. Another woman suf- J. Casey, Charles Curren and James and a 10 per cent fered a broken arm and a man's leg O'Neill, charged with abstracting on for all unionized was fractured as he leaped. An el- ballots, and making false election recharged with abstracting

missed a charge of setting up gambling devices against Jess Rubeling. proprietor of a gambling establish ment in Wellston, at Suburban Gar-Remarking about his dedisions today, he referred to that decision

thing to say I did in the other. There is doubt in my mind as to whether guilt of these men was proved fairly enough to send them before the grand jury.

Amandus Brackman, special assistant to the Attorney-General, who, with Prosecuting Attorney Mueller, represented the State, interrupted ..

these men; the purpose is to see if : crime has been committed and if probable cause for the charges "Bound to Discharge Them."

"However," the Justice went on, "it up to the Justice to send these defendants before the grand jury or lismiss them. I am bound by my science to discharge them."

The Justice told a Post-Dispatch eporter afterwards that he disissed the charges because it was not actually proved that Judge cast ballot at Home Heights and that the other defendants were not posi-tively identified as men who served as election judges at Wellston and Darby Hill.

Brackman, in a statement, intimated that some of the election harges would be taken up by the county grand jury, which last week indicted Judge for fraudulent voting and Rubeling for keeping gambling devices and permitting them on his premises. The grand jury has heard ome evidence concerning the conduct of the Wellston and Darby Hill polling places, where voted ballots were found discarded in the rear

yards after the primary. To Introduce Poll Books. Brackman obtained permission to introduce in evidence today the poll and Darby Hill precincts. By these was shown that persons who had dentified ballots found in the yards were recorded as having voted. The ords were offered in proof of the similarity of signatures of the men who served as precinct judges, sign-

ng the poll books, and of the de-It was shown that the official return of primary votes for Senator Reed at Wellston was 24. Brackman counted out \$6 ballots found in the yard there which had been voted for Reed, and said that the State was in possession of more, about 50

There had been testimony that Judge lives in St. Louis, at 1482A Goodfellow avenue, but that he had received a ballot at Home Heights, that his name was on the poll book as having voted, and that he told two persons he had voted there. The poll book was not introduced in evi-

There had been testimony about irregularities at Wellston and Darby Hill polling places, but witnesses recognized only three of the defendants as men who they thought served as precinct judges. There was evi-dence as to the finding of the ballots.

Delay in Inquiry.

The grand jury's inquiry into the alleged frauds at Wellston and Darby by the alternative writ of prohibition issued by the Supreme Court to keep the ballons and other primary rec-ords from the grand jury. While the Supreme Court has not made a final decision as to the use of the ballots, yesterday it notified Circuit Judge Wurdeman, against whom the writ was directed, that the grand jury could use the pollbooks and tally sheets. It is expected that these rec-

sheets. It is expected that these rec-ords will go before the grand jury at its next mee 'ng, next Monday. The writ was sought ostensibly on behalf of Copeland, but Clean Elec-tion League leaders declared that this was an obstructive move of the machine. The grand jury, in a ses-

15.000 DRAWN TO GET JURY IN RAIL EMPLOYES' SLAYING CASE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 81.-Taking of testimony began this morning in the trial of four striking railroad shopmen charged with murder in connection with fatal shooting early September of Charles Lanier, an uploye at the St. Louis and San

from the jury box, thus breaking a record, court attaches said, for the number drawn for jury service in a single case in this State.

C. H. Moak, F. A. Miller, Seth W. Poston and Albert Johns, the four tefendants, were employed in the shops prior to the strike. Lanier was killed by a volley from under-Justice Stein Says Guilt Was brush on a city parkway as he was being taken to work by a foreman-

Fewer Americans in Mexico

y the Associated Press.
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This little shop is a Colonial shoemaking shop preserved intact by the Essex Institute at Salem, Mass., with benches and is surprising what excellent work was turned out with simple tools and crudely tanned leather. But pride of craftsmanship existed in Colonial days just as among shoemakers throughout America today.

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Measure Proposed by Initiative Appears as Number 18 on Ballot at Election Tuesday.

COMMITTEE REPORT ON MEASURE HEARD

ome Features of Bill Declared to Be Good, but These Outweighed by Objectionable Ones.

The St. Louis Bar Association, at special meeting last night at the University Club, passed without dissenting vote an expression of oppoettion to poposition No. 15 on the rifonal ballot in next Tuesday's election. This is the initiative proposal for a "State compensation and personal injury law."

The association did not take any action for or against the workmen's compensation act, which is to be roted upon, under the referendum. this being proposition No. 11 on the constitutional ballot. Expressions for and against this act were made by different speakers.

A committee of lawyers, of which William F. Woerner was chairman, appointed to investigate proposition No. 18, reported that while the measure contained some good features. ese were outweighed by objectionable ones. No. 18, it was stated, places no limit on liability or death. The present limit is \$10,000. It deprives employers of certain defenses n damage suits to which they are now entitled, and deprives the trial court of the right to declare as a matter of law that a plaintiff has not made out a case.

Substance of Report "No matter how negligent a plaintiff might have been," Chairman Woerner said, "yet if there was the slightest negligence on the part of the employer, the latter has no defense. Another section interferes with the liberty of contract. Our No. 11, known as the workmen's compensation act, a better law. If both Nos. 11 and 18 go through, the compensation law, No. 11, will be repealed by the provisions of the other one. It seems to me that No. 15 was not drawn so much for the benefit of plaintiffs as it was for attorneys. If the bars are thrown down to such an unreasonable extent. it would tend to injure the prosperity of business concerns. A law like that ultimately would fall on the public,

by causing increased prices." Mark Eagleton of the law firm of Foristel & Engleton, was the awyer to speak in defense of No. 18. However, he did not vote against the committee's report. He declared the proposition contained the same provisions as were in the Federal ployers' liability law. He said he was opposed to the workmen's compensation law because it did not do justice to the plaintiff. Under it, he claimed, a plaintiff was entitled to only \$4000 for loss of an arm. while courts, under the present law, have affirmed judgments as high as \$35,000 for a similar loss. He said he objected to "slape being taken at lawyers for getting 50 per out.

What their clients recovered." Even at that, he contended, clients receive than they would get under

William R. Gentry pronounce proposition No. 18 as bolahevistic and declared it would revolutionize the State's system of law. "If this law State's system of law. If this law should be enacted it would be a travesty on justice as well as a tragedy," Gentral declared. He called upon Engleton to my who originated the measure. Engleton said he knew, but wouldn't tell. Gentry then insuired if it was a secret.

View of J. M. Lashly. J. M. Lashly mid the only good feature he could see in the proposi-tion was that it repealed the workmen's compensation measure, to which he was opposed. However, he which he was opposed. However, he was also opposed to No. 15 because "It would kill the goose that lays the golden egg." He predicted if it carried industry would be seriously orippied in Missouri and new industry would be kept out. "They couldn't make the grade, because the premium deposits to carry liability insurance would be prohibitive," he said. He said he thought the measure was drawn by damage suit interests as a piece of strategy in opposition to the strategy of liability insurance companies, which, he said, are behind workmen's compensation, but that the framers had gene too far. "Ther measure," he federed, "would nullify all laws written in the books. It would shock ten in the books. It would shock

Alroy S. Phillips spoke in defe of the workmen's compensation act, Number 11. He claimed that last year there were 50,000 industrial accidents in Missouri, on account of construction which the persons injured resourced only \$1,500,500. The remainder, he said, went to invoyers and to the other compensation. In said, the compensation, he said, the compensation, he said, the compensation of litigations of the compensation. He said, the compensation of litigations of the compensation of the comp

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Original Statement on Eighteenth Amendment Read at One Meeting and Outlined at the Other.

Bitter condemnation of the prohi bition proposal made yesterday by United States Senator Spencer and attacks upon Gov. Hyde, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, and Dr. W. C. Shupp stendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri, featured two ches here last night by United States Senator Reed, Democratic

nee to succeed himself. It was the first time since the pri-mary that Senator Reed has spoken in St. Louis, a city regarded by many politicians as the deciding fac tor in the election, and where Reed is reported to have the support of thousands of Republicans because he is believed to be "wet" and be-cause of his record on war measures before Congress.

Statements about the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstend law, nunced at the opening of the were read at one meeting and ned at another. Except for a orief condemnation of the Fordney Cumber tariff measure, Senator Reed confined himself to matters which he holds are related to the

Objection to Volstead Law. He explained that he opposed the Volstead law because he believes en-forcement of the Eighteenth Amendment falls properly upon the state, and not the national government. He declared that the percentage of alco-holic content, as designated in the Volstead law "may" be increased, if, as a matter of fact, a content of onehalf of 1 per cent is not intoxicating. He adds that it is "generally admit-ted" that one-half of 1 per cent of His only reference to amendment

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America Desires Only Observers at Near East Parley, Reply Shows

study.

THE attitude of the American Government as regards the peace conference at

Lausanne for the settlement of Near Eastern questions was communicated to Premier Poincare yesterday evening by American Ambassador Herrick. The substance of this communication indicates that the United States is desirous only of sending observers to the proposed conference for the purpose of safeguarding certain rights such as protection of philanthropic, educational and religious institutions, freedom of opportunity, protection of minorities, freedom of the straits and archeological research and study.

After pointing out that the principal purpose of the proposed conference will be the drawing up of a treaty of peace with Turkey and dealing with problems resulting from the state of belligerency between the allied Powers, Turkey and Greece, the

communication says: "The United States does not desire to participate in the final peace negotiations or assume responsibility for the political and territorial adjustments which may be effected, for the reason that it is neither at war with Turkey nor party to the armistice of 1918. The United States Government, however, does not desire to leave the impression that United States interests are less entitled to consideration than those of any other Power; neither is it desirous of relinquishing rights enjoyed in common with other Powers, wor is it unconcerned with the human-

itarian interests involved. Protection of Institutions.

"Among the points to be taken into consideration are: "1. The protection under proper guarantees of philanthropic, educational and religious insti-

tutions. "Second, appropriate undertakings as regards freedom of opportunity without discrimination of special privileges for

"Third, suitable provisions for the protection of minorities. "Fourth, assurances touching

commercial purposes

the freedom of the straits. "Fifth, reasonable opportunity for archaeological research and

"The above summary, though not exhaustive, may serve to indicate the general nature of American interests. The United States Government is prepared to send observers to the proposed conference, if this action is agreeable to the Powers concerned, for the purpose of safeguarding interests such as the above and to facilitate the exchange of views.

No Special Privilege Sought.

"The United States, while it desires to protect its rights and assure a policy of the open door, has no intention of seeking for itself or its nationals a position of special privilege. It further desires to assure the protection of Americans who wish to continue religious, educational or other humanitarian work which has been carried on in the Near East for generations and which under present conditions would appear to be more essential than

The joint invitation from the British, French and Italian Governments was handed to the Secretary of State Oct. 28- by the representatives of those Governments. It was said that invitations were sent to Japan, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, Greece and Turkey for a conference at Lausanne Nov. 13 to conclude a treaty of peace and end the war in the Near East. The Russian and Bulgarian governments also were invited, on a date to be fixed later, to participate in a discussion which the conference would undertake during its proceedings in the subject of the straits.

"The principal Powers," continued the note, "recall that a representative of the United States was present at San Remo in the final stages of the proceedings of the Supreme Council which led to the drafting of the treaty of Sevres in 1920 and that they would welcome the presence of a representative of the United States at Lausanne in a similar capacity, or in a more active capacity, especially in the discussion of the question of the straits."

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Ready to Lend Helping Entanglements, He Says.

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Arms Conference Agreements Are Praised as Meaning "Rescue of World From Despair."

the Associated Press. BOSTON, Oct. 31 .- A foreign polcy of helpfulness and good underwhich would fetter American inde- by Bar Association. pendence, was outlined by Secretary

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The secretary added that he be- ed to circuit bench in 1916.

Other Actions Reviewed.

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POSITIONS IN ST. LOUIS AND FOR JUDGE OF THE ST. LOUIS COURT OF APPEALS Nine Circuit Judges, one Judge of Gov. Hyde in April, 1921, following of Present Circuit the death of Judge George D. Rey nolds. Daues was a candidate agains Judges, All Republicans, Judge Reynolds in the 1920 primary

he Probate Court and one Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction are Five to be elected by St. Louis voters President and His Advisers rext Tuesday. In addition, St. Lou's voters and those of 23 counties in Eastern Missouri will elect a Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals Hand to Europe Without of the Court of Appeals 12 years, and Judges of the two other courts four

Five of the present Circuit Judges, all Republicans, and the present Judges of the other courts named are IN WORLD COURT about the Republican and Democandidates for re-election. Facts cratic candidates, for the informaion of voters, are presented here by the Post-Dispatch:

> CIRCUIT COURT. Republican.

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Charles B. Davis (incumbent), Hughes of the State Department in 6017 Columbia avenue. Graduate night, reviewing the record of the University of Missouri. Admitted to Harding administration in the light bar in 1905. Assistant Circuit At-Harding administration in the light bar in 1905. Assistant Circuit Attorney in 1909-12 and Associate City law since 1907. Indorsed by Demo- leagues, Judges Allen and Becker. By the lead it took in the arms Counselor 1915-16. Elected Circuit cratic lawyers in pre-primary poll He was nominated in the August conference, the secretary said, and Judge in 1916. Indorsed by Republic-by its efforts toward harmony an lawyers in pre-primary poll con-

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Committee on Foreign Relations and sity, collegiate and law departments. Democratic lawyers in pre-primary the Senate. Lecturer on contracts, St. Louis Uni- poll conducted by Bar Association. Republican leader of the Senate.

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Appeal to German Voters. on, the Secretary declared, would speaker and the Speaker and then by election. Edunot only a loss to the State but but is since 181, to fill cated in Louisville; in practice here and in irreparable loss to the nation."

Elected Circuit Judge in 1918, to fill since 1881. Was active in reorganization in 1882; re-elected and the latter a candidate for the latter a candidate for the latter a candidate for the latter and the In his discussion of the policies of book on business law, used in law e administration, Hughes said:
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in 1894. Vanderbilt University 1898, and Washington University Law School in 1900. Special Assistant U. S. District Attorney in 1917 and 1918. Indorsed by Democratic lawyers in pre-primary poll con-ducted by Bar Association. Had highest vote of any Democratic can-

didate for circuit bench in primary. conducted by Bar Association.

O'Neill Ryan, 29 Windermere place. Was judge Circuit Court, 1900-06. In practice here since Davis Biggs, Kirkwood.

ready to lend a helping hand where yers in pre-primary poll conducted minster place. Graduate of Uni- sity of Virginia and Washington Uni not willing to fritter away the inHenry A. Hamilton (incumben'; bar in that State; practiced in St. time, of the industrial education secfluence of the United States by in1226 Clara avenue. Educated WashLouis since 1900. One of Democratic

tion of the Ordnance Department, ervention in controversies that are ington University, admitted to bar nominees for Circuit Judge in 1918, U. S. A. After armistice, served as rooted in age-old national rivalries. 1898. Member of House of Dele- and again in 1920. Indorsed by Dem- legal member of St. Louis Ordnance gates 1909-11, first associate City ocratic lawyers in pre-primary poll Claims Board, which settled and adgreat Powers have not been able to judgeship. Indorsed by Republican Circuit Judges to be elected, the Bar dorsed by majority of Democratic agree as to questions which, being lawyers in pre-primary poll conduct. Association indorsed the three Demo- lawyers in Bar Association poll bedistinctly European questions, directed by Bar Association.

ly concern them, and their want of Victor H. Falkenhainer (incumcratic candidates, including Williams, fore the primary.

publican. It did not indorse the two ceptions of essential national policy. Educated in public schools and other Republican candidates, who For us, international co-operation Washington University Law School. were two of the so-called "three Ks." does not mean that we should em- Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, opposed by the League of Woman broil ourselves in controversies not 1907-11. Judge Court of Criminal Voters. In this situation, it ap-Correction, Division 2, 1911-13. Elect. peared necessaary for one of the in-ed to circuit bench in 1916. dorsed candidates to sacrifice himself. University; former Lieutenant-Colo-The secretary added that he believed a way might be found for the
United States to participate formalUnited States to participate formal
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Uni ly in the selection of judges in the No. 2; appointed by Mayor Kiel in the election he issued a statement recently organized international last October. court of justice, a prospect which Candidate for nomination to Circuit for his two associates on the Demo-for his two associates on the Demo-fo of this government. He declared feated. This year, in a field of 33 The result was the election of one of Co. Indorsed by Republican lawyers of employment or partnership that already in a humanitarian way primary candidates, he led the the Democratic candidates, Judge in Bar Association poll before the him. Only in clean, decent, hor

peace conference because it was dates in 1920 primary, who were issued the order by which the segrepeace conference because it was dates in 1920 primary, who were issued the order by which the supported by the "Courthouse gated vice district was abolished. publican lawyers in pre-primary poll large, both were crouded to the conducted by Bar Association.

While neither meeting place was abolished. Publican lawyers in pre-primary poll large, both were crouded to the doors and men and women through Secretary Hughes began his address with a eulogy to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, chairman of the
Committee on Foreign Relations and sity, collegiate and law done in the Eighty-ninth Division and spent six months in France and sity, collegiate and law done in the Eighty-ninth Division and spent six months in Germany. Indersed by

COURT OF APPEALS.

Seek Re-election — Nine but was unsuccessful. He is a relative of Mayor Kiel. He was City Positions on This Bench as political adviser to Mayor Kiel to Be Filled — Three of some occasions. He was in charge of the city's relations with the Unit-

Democratic Nominees ed Railways Co. in the period before the receivership, and worked out the Have Had Experience on mill-tax and franchise validation agreement of January, 1919. This agreement was widely criticised, on the ground that it gave the company concessions which it had tried in vain to obtain by legislation. Recall petitions were circulated against the Mayor because of this action, but the signatures obtained were held tion. Daues formerly practiced in Cape Girardeau, and later was assistant United States District At-

Since going on the bench of the John T. Fitzsimmons, 6116 Mc- Court of Apepals, Judge Daues has Pherson avenue, Graduate St. Louis kept up with his docket, and when University; in daily newspaper work the summer adjournment was without entanglements yers in pre-primary poll conducted for seven years, with the Postuld fetter American indeby Bar Association. Admitted to the bar in October, one case, which is being held to ty-eighth Ward Republican Club at 1899. Deputy Coroner in 1901-2, await a decision in a similar case by the Hamilton Hotel, was in three address in Symphony Hall last collegiate department and law school. and chief deputy clerk of the Cir- the Supreme Court. He is said to major sections: primary without opposition.

Board. Has been active in Irish in- Louis Court of Appeals, to assist the war time as four-minute speaker. cratic nominee for this court in 1916 ower.

So far as Europe is concerned, for four years. Was elected to Cir
The concerned of President Wilson pre-primary poll conducted by Bar in the district. Is 46 years old, and native of Pike County, Mo., and eduand his advisers always have been old. Indorsed by Republican law- Charles B. Williams, 5736 West- cated in that county, in the Univerversity of Mississippi, admitted to versity Law School. Manager, in warjusted claims of contractors growing In the 1920 campaign, with three out of suspensions of contracts. In-

PROBATE COURT.

Republican. Charles W. Holtcamp (incumbent)

RECTION. Republican.

Calvin N. Miller (incumbent). Richard A. Jones, 5121 Kensington

Calvin N. Miller (incumbent), sibly for the entire Dem served three four year terms. His present term has been free from sorious criticism. He has given espeintend to scratch Reed, a larger member of Democratic cial attention to restoration of ber, proportionately, probably, that broken family relations, through paroles to men arrested for wife aban-donment, the paroles being condi-them has been whether merely donment, the paroles being conditioned on their supporting their fam- scratch Reed or also to ilies. He has made an earnest effort Brewster. to enforce the State prohibition law, in cases where evidence was adequate and was legally obtained. When, in one such case, a jury returned a version was heard from several of these after the Hamilton Hotel meeting. However, their only complaint, seemfurther service, and continued the

street. Lawyer. Former Judge of the Twenty-first ward speech. ration of the Frisco Railroad after the receivership. Indorsed by Democratic lawyers in pre-primary poll conducted by Bar Association.

Taking a lawyer and the latter a candidate for the erceivership. Indorsed by Democratic lawyers in pre-primary poll worked for railroad and terminal development, particularly for the build that neither mentioned. ing of the present Union Station and name, and neither eventhe bringing of the Burlington Rail-urged his election. How road into St. Louis. He began con- J. G. Neun, chairman of the

BREWSTER MAKES APPEAL TO THE

Republican Candidate, in First Windup Speeches, in St. Louis, Assails Entire Campaign of Reed.

1200 HEAR HIM AT TWO MEETINGS

Democrats of 28th Ward Who Intend to Scratch Reed Not Satisfied With Scoring of Senator.

The first speech of R. R. Brew-ster, Republican candidate for the ster, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, in his wind-

An appeal to the St. Louis Republican voters of German birth Republican organization believe will go to Senator Reed, to re-main in the Republican party and main in the Republican parts to vote the entire ticket. This appeal was in the form of extend praise of the part taken by the Germans in Missouri in the Civil

on the eighteenth amendment and the Voltsead act, coupled with a denunciation of Senator Reed, whose position he said was "in-sincere and hypocritical."

An excertation of the entire which, Brewster said, was characterized by "the gaudy tinsel of hypocrisy and insincerity.

Traces Reed's Campaign Tracing Reed's campaign throug all its various appeals to particular classes of persons, and reciting Reed's effort to win the votes of women by his tear-producing tr

to mother love, Brewster spake plea for honesty in politics. "Insincerity and hypocrisy are the curse of politics today," he said. "We find the politician pandering to every whim, playing upon the prejudices and passions of the hour, attempting by fraud, deceit and trickery to mis

political activities can the republic

Assistant Circuit Attorney, law in 1896. Served several years on 1921. Served several years on the Missouri State Militia. At the dience in Wrausman's Hall, Warne outbook of the Missouri State Militia.

Chief Justice, 1897; resigned in 1898. appeal attorney. Democratic norms.

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the corridors and adjoin Edward A. Noonan, 1231 Olive filton Hotel speech, and at least 46

that neither mentioned B

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will rake no difference in its cardinal rinciples, that it will always fight or progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always ight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory JOSEPH PULITZER.

Volstead and the Physician.

DESIRE to commend the editorial in last Saturday evening's paper, "Cost considerations, and shows the fallacy of mulcting the public through satical taxation, it falls to express the bring about disarmament. tandpoint of the physician.

Why this hysteria about loss of money? Is loss of money more than loss of life? ocer, has had many untoward and disaffidavit, that in my opinion some of enforce international law and peace.

these patients would have lived longer. When we have some or an enforce international law and peace. DR. L. M. OTTOFY.

Call for "Mad Mullah." he Post-Dospatch.

MAD MULLAH'S' letter in Sunday's
Post-Dispatch was so encouraging one who has depended on hard coa. may communicate with him, will be most

MRS. ROBERT E. SMITH. O'Fallen, Ill.

Who Makes Grocery Prices.

HAVE read with interest a letter in two nights, defending chain stores, prin-

writers of these letters are either I am not connected with the retail busitess in any manner, but I do know something of the usual tacties of "big

truth is that the men who are making the prices on foodstuffs are the indecers-not the chains. For will charge 9 cents; if the independent

W HILE riding north on Sarah street crowd of young girls who were greatly ed by the strange sight of an old dy of about 70 years crossing the street at Cook avenue. She were a bright sweater, flat-heeled flapper shoes, dark narrow skirt that only came below her knees and still older people can only see young folks' faults H. R. CORNELIUS.

The Deal a Typist Got.

WISH to praise highly the "Want Ad" department of your Sunday paper, and to thank you for having a standing order that no paid employmen agencies can run any ads in your paper In some newspapers under "Stenogra-phers Wanted, Female," almost every ad is from a paid agency. I have had one or two experiences with paid agenand I am here to say that I was not treated fair, although they got my rured the position and was given it perand had paid one-half a month's salary when several handso ing girls came to apply for the job. too, from the paid agency. The result and I was thrown out and was out the onth's salary I gave to the agency It of course stands to reason unless they get you in a job, and then get you of a job they can't make money. After you are in the job permanently they ring up the boss and ask "If he is thatoughly satisfied and if he says, well, he is for the present, they ring in other applicants; so I must take my hat off to the Post-Dispatch, that has got next insted this class of advertising. A VICTIM

All Work, No Play. LEASE print this under "Letters to

mly agree with the parent who is the time-wasters called entertain-ts cut out. It is not right to sacrichildren's time in this way. Hope ag will be done to put a stop to The children are cer

States ought not to become entangled as a partisan in controversies, much less make the fatal mistake of strempting to assume the role of dictator."

The way to be helpful without entanglement as a partisan is to foin in establishing a strong and effective league or association of nations united in the effort to prevent wars and dangerous frictions, through reason, law and arbitration. There is no partisanship in joint efforts of nations not to take sides but to insist that controversies be settled justly the Rockefeller labor policy is ruthless. and peacefully by reference to a court of law or impartial arbitration. As a member of the League of Nations, utilizing the organized instruments of peaceful settlement, we would be neither a partisan nor a The Post-Dispatch has called attention to the imbasis of justice.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE All the arguments Secretary Hughes made with the city. There should be careful selection of canditangled in special controversies through special conferences are potent arguments for an association of Judge Charles H. Daues, who was appointed by It is the best thing I all the nations to co-operate in assuring just settle. Gov. Hyde to succeed the late Judge George D. Reyn-While it deals mostly with mone- ment. This is the way to peace. The guarantees of ticket. There has been no public criticism of his rec-

A REBUFF THAT SHOULD STIR.

burners for heat, that I am hoping to has met a rebuff at the hands of the Supreme Court primary he was indured by the Democratic lawyers of the city. His record is clean. Mr. Biggs should his advice and seeking a warmer climate. who are creatures of the corrupt machine which has be elected. Have feared rents, etc., might be pro-hibitive down South, but if "Mad Mul-become an insufferable roke on the residents of the will kindly help me out by sending county, the champions of election reform are now his name and address to me, so that I further manacled by the Supreme Court's decision G. O. P. have repudiated Newberry and have accepted against the printing of the names of the fusion can- congressional campaign contributions of \$720,738 with didates on the election ballot.

The rebuff should become a flaming sword in the hands of the election reformers. Victory and reprisal still lie within the power of the independent voters of the county. The writing in of the names on the is satisfactory the method required for voting is not. chance of sweeping these elements from office.

this reason, no matter what price the in- Jr. outlined his idea of industry's proper labor policy. class can, that the errors of twilight intelligence may He declared unqualifiedly for the eight-hour day, not swing an election. If there is anything that ought or two lower. For instance, if the merely on humanitarian grounds, but because it is to be more foolproof than a gasoline tank it is an independent grocers charge 19 cents for sound economically. For the same reason he insisted election ballot. certain can of milk, the chain store upon living conditions which reasonably provide "for The question now before the public, however, is to

car yesterday I was attracted by a lack of the simplest comforts of life. Mr. Lynd de- their audiences how to use the ballot.

MR. HUGHES REPORTS PROGRESS. | voted a good deal of space to the Elk Basin oil field in Wyoming. He painted a picture which does not Advocates of American participation in the League of Nations in some effective way agree with Secretary Hughes in his statement at Boston that the United conjugate. Wyoming. He painted a picture which does not fit into an American frame—certainly not the whole-some mounting which Mr. Rockefeller's statement conjugate.

The degree of the Rockefeller responsibility for European political and territorial controversies and the working hours and living conditions in the oil that we ought not to "fritter away our helpful influ-industry may be debatable. Mr. Lynd says that the ence by becoming a partisan of either party to such Standard group sets the pace, that the independentsproducers and refiners alike-imitate the Standard's methods as closely as possible. That judgment coincides with the popular impression. Whether true or not, it will seem to the average man that the junior Rockefeller would enjoy a better esteem if he would put his professed labor policy into practice. His sentiments are fair enough, but a man in his position must be judged by the realities. On that evidence

JUDGE DAUES' RECORD.

dictator, but merely a co-operator for peace on the portance of the judiciary election; particularly with reference to the candidates for the Circuit bench in reference to Europe's fears and ambitions and arma- dates for the State Supreme Court, but there is anments as reasons for refraining from becoming en-

w read on the subject of the Volstead ments and averting wars. This is the way to disarma-olds, is a candidate for election on the Republican an effective league would soon dissipate fears and ord as Judge, but the people of St. Louis cannot easily forget the part Judge Daues played as City Counselor humanitarian or medical viewpoint or It is gratifying to note that the United States Gov- under Mayor Kiel, in the deal with the morally and ernment is moving, at least, in this direction. Mr. financially bankrupt United Railways. Mr. Daues was Hughes' statement that a way will be found for the chief engineer in the deal by which the mill tax deal United States to participate in the support of the was compromised and the disputed franchises of the the difficulty in obtaining whisky for League's international court is gratifying. Formally United Railways were validated. It was a betrayal of patients, in my specialty. sustaining the court by having a voice in the Con- the city to bolster up the rotten corporation, which stitution and the election of Judges, we will be on soon after went into receivership. Mr. Daues killed agreeable results, and 1 am wining to our way to international co-operation to sustain and the city's franchise suits and rights and thus turned over to the corporation what it was unable to get by When we have gone so far as we have in forming legislation. The city got bad promises to pay, and died easier, had liquor, pure liquor, re-little leagues of disarmament and peace and in sus-quired in these cases been obtainable. taining an international court, we cannot long refrain everything it wanted. There was no voluntary warnfrom participation in the greater league. The irre- ing from Mr. Danes as to the real character of the sistible logic of events and clear reason is driving us deal. He did the work and defended it, trying to make the worse appear the better reason.

Judge Danes' opponent on the Democratic ticket is Davis Biggs, who is serving as Commissioner of the The clean election movement of St. Louis County St. Louis Court of Appeals. In the poll before the

> When you come to think of it, how could the the gold still flowing in?

MASTER THE NEW BALLOT

While the form of Missouri's new election ballot ballot, to be sure, requires an intelligence and a our paper each night for the past concern in self-government not present in the ordinary election. But St. Louis County is inhabited by that the method is anything but obvious. The circle cipally on the ground that they are making lower prices for the benefit of the a great preponderance of educated citizens. The for voting the ticket "straight" unquestionably will source people, whereas the independent conduct of the guardians of party regularity and corruption has given the voters something worth while method of scratching is an encouragement to partisan to fight for. If they make a crusade of the struggle voting and a corresponding discouragement to inde-The writers of these stury informed or they have not given against boss tyranny and corruption there is yet a pendent voting. As between time and accurate voting the latter is vastly the more important.

The combination of "straight" ticket voting and "The Fascisti movement is neither against the "scratching" will be confusing to many voters. The business," and the chain stores are following these same tactics, following the country nor against the King." Where have we explanation covering the judicial group is by no means steps of Standard, Oil, the packers and heard that stuff before? clear, even to the average intelligence. A simpler method of voting a split ticket would have been to BOCKEFELLEE PREACHING AND PRACTICE. disregard the party circle entirely and let each cross The Post-Dispatch Sunday reprinted a statement and nothing else stand for a vote. Politicians and from the Survey Graphic in which John D. Rockefeller legislators realize, as only a politically interested

charges 9 cents, if the independent the health, comfort and contentment" of the workers, secure as near an approximation of the electoral will charge 8 cents, the chain was charge 8 cents, and so on. Thus, the inthe statement naturally gave the impression that through the present ballot as possible. Before they dependent grocer is the man who is in the industries in which the Rockefeller interests enter the voting booth voters who read should faally making the price for the chain dominate, particularly the oil industry, the labor miliarize themselves thoroughly with the new ballot policy thus described prevailed. Unfortunately, that from the sample printed in Monday's Post-Dispatch is not the fact. For the same issue of the Survey and to be repeated next Monday. Those working in contained an exhaustive report by R. S. Lynd of behalf of certain candidates would do perhaps the working hours in the oil fields and the cruei, ghastly greatest service for those candidates by instructing

> THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. GEORGE. (From the Galveston Daily News.)





. WHY THE LABOR BOARD THOUGHT THE LIVING WAGE IMPOSSIBLE

JUST A MINUTE

written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

choice between a hopeless future and an No more desperate choice ever plagued a wondering people. The new tariff has already added 12 per cent to the cost of living. If we vote for Brewster, we indorse the policy of his party. We are paying now everything we can scrape. Our taxes are beyond our ability to pay, and we are battling upon every front to make ends meet

What is the alternative? We have had our Jamie at Washington for something like 13 years. He has never indicated the least understanding of why he is there. Sent to repre sent us, he has persistently represented only himself. His career is a long story of personal adventure and selfish reprisal. Doing nothing for the electorate which put him in office he has never hesitated to do for himself or for someone close to him what he scorned to do for the people of Missouri.

"If we vote for Brewster we indorse the tariff, which mulets the many for the benefit of the few. We say as plainly as we can say that what we want in this country is a capitalistic autocracy. We send a man to Washington to support such a theory of government, and we may be some he will do it. We serve notice ipon those who plunder and despoil us that we will work hard to support them and their institutions, that they can depend upon us for sustenance and support and need have, no fear but there will be plenty of big melons to cut at our cost.

"Let us say we do not want to cut our own throats in this way. Shall we vote for Jamie, who always betrays us, who set Republicans upon the League of Nations and deprived the world of the one thing it might have gained by the war, who arrays against us all the people who opposed us in that unfortunate conflict, whose coarse gibes belong to another generation and whose leadership is always down to those baser passions which are the despair of an all but dying civilization? Merely being between the devil and the deep

blue sea is nothing to our dilemma. It demor-alizes one to think about it. That fixedness of surpose and that strength of resolution which have at times sustained us desert us in an emergency which finds us one day on this side and the next day on that . "I have quit vaciliating without method. I have decided to be for Jamie one day and Brewster the next. Whichever one has his day

come on the first Tuesday in November gets my vote. I haven't looked at the calendar to se who is the lucky man." THE WILD GOOSE CRY. AST night I heard the wild geese overhead. Their cries bestirred vague fancies in my

brain. In dreams I soared above the autumn woods. And barren fields made fragrant with the I felt as with the heart of those wild things. In the clear heights devoid of human fear.

The rush of air about my spreading wings.

The brush of feathered comrades flying near. Above, the jeweled starshine lit the sky: Beneath, the sleeping world in silence lay, The moonshine in the dipper made me dry-So, honking, I went down the milky way

HALLOWEEN. W summer's gone and fall has come. The wind will soon tattoo and drum. The leaves have turned to russet reds. And pumpkins look like goblin heads. Old Mother Goose, with her fine team Of large black cats for Halloween, Will soon ride forth on that dark night For magic arts that night hold sway And sprites and elves their antics play. And fairies search in all the lands For spider webs of gossamer strands; Their party dresses must be made From spider silk of highest grade; Though the flowers in the woods are fead

They touch them with a wand of gold. Just the same as months before But only fairles change the flowers And give them life a few sweet hours. Mere mortal man must never know The reason why God made it so TOM W. FERRY JR.

An Eastern politician engaged Will Rodgers te humorist, to campaign for him. Some people think there is nothing to be gained by this. and they point out that most persons exalted by the electorate have no sense of humor. It seems that Rodgers made several audiences laugh, but whether he converted any opponent to the faith of his candidate is a grave question. Nevertheless. Champ Clark owed his long political ca-reer to his sense of humor. Col. Roosevelt, a profound sumorist, made himself a great inernational figure doing outdoors pretty much the same thing Lew Dockstader, his lesser conemporary, was doing indoors. However, we subscribe to the objection that these are exceptions, and agree that the average man in publi life is best typified by Vice President Coolidge are so serious as this is what enables an occasional humorist like Col. Roosevelt or Cleveland to make off with us. If you have ever seen the rising sun chase the shadows of night you know how easily it is done. Mark Twain could have been our greatest political figure. It took something from the gayety of nations that he stayed out of politics. We might have had a big laugh instead of a big war. He might have been to us four times as big as Col. evelt, ten times as big as Champ Clark and fifty times as big as that diabelical humorist, our own Jamie.

George Harvey should be made to understand that he's at the court of St. James, not the court of St. Feter.

The only people who have enough money to go around are those who do not go around. Gasoline will take out spots and bank baiances.—Greenville Pledmont.

A LIZZIE I SAW

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

HAPTI AND HIGH FINANCE.

From the Nation of Oct. 25. FOUR New York morning newspaper Times, World, Herald and Tribune, the advertisement of the Haiti-Santo De Society concerning the \$16,000,000 Haiti which appears in this issue of the Nation. World, however, printed the facts contain the advertisement and an account of its in the news columns—a unique and co able piece of journalism. The destin these funds should also be made clear. fifth would go to the development of ! even this small fraction is likely its further enslavement through landnment companies may be va should be recalled that it was the Co written by Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and by a dishonest piebiscite after the Haytian lature had been dissolved for refusing to which made possible American owners land. The subsequent story of the seq of these lands is anything but savory. I literature of the loan that United States 6 which even by the treaty of our own it expires in 1936, is automatically extended for life of the loan—20 years. If any skeptic w concrete illustration of the don American foreign policy by high finance E

MORATORIUM FOR GERMANY.

From the New Republic. A FIVE-YEAR moratorium for Germa in kind, is now proposed by Sir John British member of the Reparations Co Of course, the French are outraged. been basing their budgets on the exp reparations payments, and there is a in sight who could make a show of a budget for the next five years without t position is unfortunate for France. iose of the war, when the German fim contented herself with moderate indepaths 000,000,000 might have been squeezed Germany. But the French insisted on \$ 000,000. And while they were trying more than they could, Germany went to financially. She can pay next to noth Give her a chance to recover her fo Germany may pay something at the rears. Press her now, and she will n anything at all.

MISSISSIPPI BARGE SERVICE. From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

OW-WATER stages almost without dent in Mississippi River history. gross-channel sandbars formed during the flood of last spring, seriously crippled to sissippi barge service during the past weeks. Officials of the line were able nounce last Saturday, however, that the over. With rail traffic congested almost opportunity to enhance its reputation as a and earnings seemed within easy res "Pather Mississippi" spilled the beans. I river could not have chosen a me ward time to set a new low-wa ord; but even so, the barge service m "carried on" but for the sandbars cause flood spree of last spring. The brief in of the barge service was produced by a tion of circumstances not likely to re years, and not in any way charge management or equipment of the line service has abundantly proved, not n ness to survive as a valuable facility

"ABRAHAM LING

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PAYS SECOND VISIT

inkwater's Notable Chronicle-Play, and Frank McGlynn's Tour de Force.

the second and probably the me in St. Louis, John Drink-"Abraham Lincoln" is on this week at the American, with same cast which presented the ated chronicle-drama here last Once more Frank McGlynn his amazing physical facsimilthe Civil War executive, and conhim, through a series of six beginning in Springfield with ification of his nomination for presidency and ending with his ation in Washington.

pite what many students today sider its sentimental biology archaic political dogmas, the aintains its hold as a work lofty of port, noble of thought at Appomattox—a scene of high club's membership.

MERGENCY TARIFF "TENDED TO PREVENT FALL IN PRICES'

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Rather Than to Increase Values.

Associated Press. prices" as might otherwise have to go north for a summer at Har-me rather than to increase the bor Point, Mich. of the \$0 commodities cov-While saying that the effect le to the law, now superseded by has departed for her home.

the wool growing industry, according to the statement, which adds that its effect there was largely in removing a strained credit situation and in causing millers to use lomestic rather than imported stocks. Western bankers, the statement adds, felt better secured with the missourl Bantist Sanitarium a per statement adds, felt better secured with the Missourl Bantist Sanitarium and the Missourl Bantist Sanitarium a statement adds.

intitles of other varieties of about three or four weeks. are exported from this coun-Therefore an import duty has effect upon their prices."

S \$180,000 ANNUAL INCOME

nseum at Death.

NEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 31.-Mrs. stockholders of the American last three weeks. will, filed for probate yester-Guggenheim died in Southam.—Brazil. They visited especially in England, Oct. 10.

contains a provision that death of the widow the paint-

Arrived.

ool, Oct. 30, Auzonia, New

irg. Oct. 30, Aquitania, New or Southampton; Saxonia, New for Southampton. ol. Oct. 30. Appomattox.

Francisco, Oct. 30, R. J. Han-

SHE WILL BE HOSTESS AT



MISS ELIZABETH COOK.

Social Items

who, like Cromwell, became dancing club to meet at the St. Louis Women's Club the evening of the Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Mrs. William Women's Club the evening of the Helen Menken. It is Clayton road, St. Louis County. He performance of Helen Menken. It is Clayton road, St. Louis County. He performance of Helen Menken. It is Clayton road, St. Louis County. He performance of Helen Menken. It is Clayton road, St. Louis County. He beauty of speed and strength of had not been in good health for sevent," who united a Women's Club the evening of the Helen Menken. It is Clayton road, St. Louis County. He beauty of speed and strength of had not been in good health for sevent, which we are thinking. In the first eral years, thoughton G. Hedgeock, Mrs. brain with a tender heart; who fourth Friday in each month during mrs. Houghton G. Hedgcock, Mrs. act we saw the character as a list-bundleable in principle, but the winter. The club has not been Edward Platt, Mrs. Julia C. Carle-less, beaten person and then sudden-ago he gave up his former favorite. like all sagacious states named as yet, but the following are ton, Mrs. Louis Wynne Martin, Mrs. as to the expediences of time some of the organizers: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Carleton, mother of the hospiace; who was a war-maker of Edward Hudson Bartstow, Mr. and tess; Miss Mary Scudder Bond, Miss terrified her with beatings, but this afternoon, after having complained on and compassion equally Mrs. Frederick C. Lake Jr., Mr. and Marjorie Livingston, Miss Mildred lar, and who, in the words of a Mrs. George Barnard Gannett, Mr. Edwards, Miss Virginia Jones, Miss review, "bore greatness and Mrs. Roy Langenburg, Mr. and Cornella Morrison, Miss Doris pride and power without Mrs. Palmer Baumes, Mr. and Mrs. y; and ruling the barbarity of Tom Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel ton. scene of greatest beauty is McNally, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlaf- HENRY W. KERSHAW, FORMER in which Gen. Grant and ley, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan I. Meier. Lee are represented as meeting and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hudson. late the Confederate surren- There will be fifty couples in the

The Grant of William W.

Is is startlingly lifelike, while apartments has as her guest her aunt, Mrs. Wilbur Sevier, of Bristol, ducer, died here last night. He was But and martial counterfeit of the Va. The visitor, accompanied by a newspaper man for years in St. ing the impression that Helen Men-

easy for him to think; a Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Leonard of Inces. to loom so large in history of Chase, Blair, Cameron and complimentary to the Rev.

See No. 1. In the party last night at their home, complimentary to the Rev. pearing in London.

He is survived by a widow and thing. There was, for instance, a two daughters, Mrs. Ince and Wilschen and their home, complimentary to the Rev. pearing in London. lies; and finally the portentous Dr. Edward S. Travers, new rector of pearing in London. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, until st. Peter's Episcopal Church, until recently of Philadelphia, and Mrs. PLANTING OF TREES APPROVED certainly would have done so if two others in the play had not seized her Travers. Dr. Travers and Mr. Leon-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier, who are making their home during their fare, was approved today by the just a little slow any night in moving present brief stay in St. Louis at the Chase Hotel, will be the honor guest on Says It Had This Effect at a dinner to be given Friday eve-ther Than to Increase ning by their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan I. Meier. 6457 Cecil avenue. The -occasion WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- The will be the birthday of Mr. Henry ergency tariff law, according to Meier. Mr. and Mrs. Meier Sr., will nal statement on its general leave St. Louis Sunday for Califor-by the Tariff Commission, nia, where they will occupy their "to prevent so great a fall winter home in Pasadena, until time

Mrs. George Barnard Gannett of all of the commodities was dif- 6435 Cecil avenue had her sister, Mrs. nine, the commission N. C. Gilbert of Chicago, visiting her rts that "definite results" trace- over the last week-end. The visitor

on" in the hosts at the Bellerive Country growing industry, accord- Club Halloween dinner dance to-

al paper when foreign wools were at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium a unily embargoed.

The duty of 35 cents a bushel wheat," says the statement, of 8350 Waterman avenue, and Mrs. Ralph A. Woolsey of 8350 Waterman avenue, and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Woolsey de in northern spring wheat pro-and Mrs. Benjamin Wood of the A sed in the upper Mississippi and B C Apartments, have left St. Louis adian wheat of the same variety. for Panama. They will remain away

> have taken an apartment at 626 Eastgate avenue. They have made their home since their marriage with Mrs. Henry Luedinghaus Jr., at 32 Gast place. Mrs. Tebelmann was formerly Miss Mildren Luedinghaus.

Miss Aline Bolin, daughter of Mr. Guggenheim, widow of the Bartmer avenue, has returned from

with an annual income of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer of the 000 by the terms of the finan- St. Regis Apartments have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wood of elonging to the family will be the A B C apartments on King's to the Metropolitan Museum Highway have purchased a lot in Wydown Terrace and will build a

home there. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., of 6403 Wydown avenue, return-ed a few days ago from a two weeks'

visit in New York and Atlantic City. The St. Louis Lindenwood College

Club will give a bridge and "500 party in the roof garden of the Mel-bourne Hotel, Friday, Nov. 3, at 2 rancisco, Oct. 30, R. J. Han-nila; Havana Maru (Jap.) sre, Yokohama, Seattle. on, Oct. 28, Valacia, Balti-harper will sell home made candy. Among them are Miss Bernice Among them are Miss Bernice Sailed.

Sailed.

See Oct. 27, Korea Maru, San may be obtained from Miss Mable Nixo, Yokohama, Oct. 27; Tyn- Nix, 5031 Raymond avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Control of the party may be obtained from Miss Mable Nixo, Seattle.

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Miss Elizabeth Control of the party may be obtained from Miss Mable Nixo, Southeaster. ore.; Persia Maru, San Eunice Schaus. They will wear cos-

Miss Elizabeth Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Cook of 3 Hortense place, will be one of the

DINNER TO DEBUTANTE MISS PATRICIA CARLETON THRILL UPON THRILL ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL IN "SEVENTH HEAVEN"

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HE bethrothal of Miss Patricia Carleton, daughter of Mr. and Drama Critic of the New York Morn-Bemis, vice pres Mrs. Murray Carleton of 4515 Lindell boulevard, and John Ensign Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sheridan of Janesville, Wis., was

Miss Carleton is a graduate of Mary Institute, class of 1918. She ed Prophet ball.

overseas as a captain in the army.

University Clubs. The wedding, seen a touchdown. which will be of particular interest

dermen to be provided for in ordi- through the back drop.

nances King's highway, from Bates street to intending to demolish it and they King's Highway Southwest, are to be may be observed to stop and slacken decorated on both sides by European pace, and the crash is nothing to get The 416 trees required will be meets an emotion head-on. She gains cost \$640, and sycamores on Floris-Carrie avenue, will cost \$1080.

Holmes are also to give dinners be-

A pretty Halloween luncheon to-Warren Bailey of West Pine boulethe debutantes of the season. Misses about her?" Margaret Turner and Nano Goddard will share honors and the other guests will be Misses Marceline Helen Menken's performance Reyburn, Mary Lemon Sipple, "Seventh Heaven" is the most excit-Christine Vieths, Claire Garneau, ing thing which has ever happened Alice Scott, Elizabeth Carter, Louise to us in the theater. Woodruff, Elizabeth Boeckeler,



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SUDDENLY IN OFFICE

Engagement to John E. Sheridan Helen Menken's Playing the Most Lumberman Expires on Couch on residence tomorrow afternoon. Exciting Thing Yet Seen in Theater, Critic Writes. Apoplectic Stroke.

> By HEYWOOD BROUN. ing World. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- This busi- Lumber Co., died

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Exceeds that of the Daily Star and the Times Combined by Approximately 40,000.

ness of reviewing plays is one of the art disease at 4:20 p. m. yester announced at a luncheon given by most unsatisfactory things in the day on the same Miss Carleton this afternoon at the world. Something astounding hap- couch in the comworld. Something astounding hap-pened to us at the first night of the Arcade build-"Seventh Heaven," but we are enmade her debut informally two years tirely at a loss to say why or even father. James ago, and has served on two occa- what. We don't know that Helen Hervey Bemis. dons as a maid of honor at the Vell- Menken was responsible. There founder of the would be no point in saying that we apoplexy, Sept. 8 Mr. Sheridan was graduated from wept. because another critic has done 1919. The office Mr. Sheridan was graduated from the Chiversity of Wisconsin at Maditan and the University of Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin and Theorem and He is a member of the St. Louis and as shaken and stirred as if we had the building name And, as far as we can check up on 1919.

less, beaten person and then sudden-ly courage is born in her. She faces recreation, golf. He became sudterrified her with beatings, but this afternoon, after having complained has resigned his post as British Am time she tears the whip out of her of some discomfort. hands and lashes out until the wom- He took up ballooning in 1912 would have been willing to believe ever made was about 225 miles, from much more. If Jack Dempsey had Peoria, Ill., to St. Louis. ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER MAN, DIES stood opposite the young girl with the square shoulders and the upadding and encouraging young men. Last December he conveyed the him a chance. She seemed a daugh- Hanley road residence to his wife,

Not a Powerful Katrinka. But we have no intention of creat- gift to Mrs. Bemis. and martial counterfeit of the visitor, accompanied by the counterfeit of the counterfeit she became this direct and driving did want to jump and that she most in accordance with the requirements Planting of trees on several thor- of the plot. But we would not like oughfares, following recommenda-tion of the Director of Public Wel-either of these players. If they are Board of Public Service, and the ac- toward her, we feel quite certain that tion was referred to the Board of Al- Miss Menken actually will dive

She sets a scene hard. Again and Grand boulevard, from , Meramec again we have seen players come up street to Bates street, and Grand- to a big moment with all the air of sycamores, two inches in diameter, excited about. But Miss Menken planted at a cost to the property momentum with every second. The owners of \$1864; soft maples on thing happens. Everything in the both sides of Maryland avenue, from world which matters is in front of Now we have had a day to be let

Boyle avenue to King's highway, will you. And all of it is Helen Menken. sant avenue, from Union avenue to down about the performance. By every national process at our to the law superior tariff act, were found to wool, wheat and sugar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Avis of the ball on Friday to introduce Miss Buckingham Annex will be among Elizabeth Boeckeler to society. Miss the hosts at the Bellerive Country the hosts at the Bellerive Country the country the hosts at the Bellerive Country the hosts hammer at least one scene in a sort of sing-song beat which is tradition al and also wrong. We can't begin to explain why she is good or make A pretty Halloween luncheon to-day will be given by Miss Carolyn Balley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. another difficulty. In that case we rather expect to meet the comment. vard. The guests will be some of "But why are you so lukewarm

Most Exciting Thing Yet Seen. The best we can do is to say that

But we ought to say something Mabel Green Thompson, Eleanor about Austin Strong's play. The first Richards and Charlotte Skinner, act did not interest us. We have Mr. and Mrs. August Tebelmann the house guest of Mrs. W. T. Rav- grave doubts as to whether it captures any authentic atmosphere of Paris. The people in it did not con-vince us. But in the second act characters came to life. Lines of shrewd sophistication bobbed up. There was keen humor and much material for the encouraging and aiding Miss Menken with deftness. The little amateur marriage scene. for instance, is admirably written and Mr. Strong, of course, cannot be left out of the calculations in regard to the smashing end of the act. All this is well contrived. The war omes on rather suddenly, but it did not seem to us to violate the license which a dramatist deserves. Mr. Strong has made good use of the marching men outside the windows of his attic. The play begins to tramp along irresistibly at this point.

Concerning the third act we are a little hazy. The business of coming to is rather distracting. We did notice the scene about the death of Heloise, the taxicab, and found it charming. The return of Chicot was

not altogether unexpected and yet we found it effective. As for the nature of the play, it is enough to say that it is more humorous than sentimental and more thrilling than theatrical. It tells the story of the rise of Chicot, a Paris sewer man, and how he found God and Diane. Helen Menken does more for Diane than Austin Strong has done for God.

Estate Left to California U.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-Mrs Sophronia T. Hooper has left the bulk of a \$500,000 estate to the University of California to perpetuate the research work of the George William Hooper Foundation, established in memory of her husband. The Hooper Foundation discovered a treatment for leprosy.

was 83 years old when he died.

Which Father Succumbed to

James Ward dent of the Ozan company, died o

changed since JAMES WARD

language. The English poet's

to society, will take place in Febourself, there was at least the factor
of Lincoln, based on Lord

A number of couples from the ruary. The date has not been set.

Miss Carloton's guests today were

scene, we believed it utterly. We World War. The longest flight he sador to Brussels.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Henry ter of Jeanne d'Arc and John L. Sul- who survives him. His attorney, estimating the value of the house at \$100,000, said it was a Christmas

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TOURS

N. Bemis, succeeded his father as president. The company is a manufacturer of lumber at Prescott, Ark. The funeral will be held from the Woman, Whom Children Could Not

"Awaken," Found Dead. Patrolman Henry Clagett, acting as desk Sergeant of the Clifton Heights substation of the Mounted Police District, was called across the street to his home, 2725 Clifton avenue, last evening by his small

Peters, dead. She was 40 years old and a widow. Death-was apparently due to heart disease.

Advertising Man, Stricken With Heart Disease, Dies at Desk. Joseph P. Taafe, 36 years old, of 3564 Page avenue, advertising manager of the S. G. Adams Stamp & Seal Co., 412 North Sixth street. died suddenly at his office vesterday morning. He was seated at his desk on a balcony of the store, and collapsed across the railing.

A physician said death was anparently due to natural causes.

Hardinge Resigns Paris Post.

the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 31.—Lord Hardinge bassador to Paris, according to yes terday morning's newspapers Cornella Morrison. Miss Doris
O'Nell and Miss Annie Laurie Carleton.

He took up ballooning in 1991

Buccessor is likely to be Sir George
and was president of the Missouri
ton.

Helen Menken race through this Aeronautical Society during the



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ness as a young man. He came to GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY WILL OF C, W. CONRAD FILEDSt. Louis in 1900 and was at first secretary-treasurer of the Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Spreckelmeyer, of 5332 Blair avonue, 'celebrated originator of "Budweiser" beer and James Hervey Bemis, the father, their golden anniversary Sunday inventor of the process for bottling

evening at the family residence, aid- beer, who died last Thursday at his ed by 85 relatives and friends. home, 2313 South Grand avenue, was Spreckelmeyer is 76 and his wife 72. They departed for Washington, Mo., filed yesterday in the Probate Court. both.

in which he suffered a bullet wound | many, is to receive \$50 a month durin one leg. He built the present ing her life. Mrs. Conrad, R. A. Harding, who said they could not about 45 years ago. They have one tors and trustees Julius T. Muench. Clagett found "Aunt Mary," who was his housekeeper, Mrs. Mary Louis and Washington. Some and five daughters, living in St. lattorney for the estate, estimated the Louis and Washington.

Lumber Co. His brother, William F. F. Sprecklemeyer and Wife Have Original Ceremony Re-enacted.

Value of "Budweiser" Originator's Estate Estimated at \$100,000. The will of Charles W. Conrad,

> yesterday to re-enact the original After making requests to four ceremony performed Oct. 23, 1872, children and other relatives, the resiat Washington, the birthplace of due of the estate is rut in trust for the benefit of his widow, Mrs. Fran-Spreckelmeyer, a retired contrac-ciska Conrad. A cister of Conrad, tor, is a veteran of the Civil War Miss Anna Conrad, who lives in Ger-

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FOREIGN POLICY OF U. S. DISCUSSED BY SECRETARY HUGHES lems.

Continued From Page 15,... than that with which this adminis ration was required to deal. It took office two years and nearly four were yet at war. The peace negotiations had evoked a bitter and undy-ing controversy. It had been patent, to estimate the public judgment that the American people would never consent to assume any obligation their appropriate freedom of action

in unknown contingencies. "While we have been justly solicitous of American rights and interests in every part of the world, we have been eager to do all within our power, in accordance with the genius of our institutions, to promote peaceful settlements and international co-operation: We favor, and always have favored, an international court of ing to judicial standards of justicia

"I believe that suitable arrange ments can be made for the participation by the Government in the election of judges of the international this Government may give its formal support to that court as an independent tribunal of international To support an institution you must have proper provision for a voice in its constitution, and I think that provision to this end can

Nature of European Problems. "The fundamental and pressing roblems of Europe are political roblems involving national hopes and fears, deep-seated convictions as to national safety and opportunities; national ambitions, in some cases long cherished, in others recently awakened; established policies which have become postulates in the thought of peoples. The reason that the main problem of Europe cannot be solved, save as Europe helps herself, lies in the fact that each major difficulty centers in the self-determined action of independent states and is beyond external control. There is no reason why we should fritter away our helpful influence by bening a partisan of either party to such controversies, must less make the fatal mistake of attempting to assume the role of dictator.

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Powers directly concerned, and that they are not ready to consent.

"But while the question of reduction in land armaments could not be solved because of conditions in Europe, there was an opportunity presented to us, because of our special relation to the matter, to deal with the question of naval armamerising the American citizens of the State that the rural sections of the State that the Democratic organization is pinning its hopes for Reed's election on the expectation that the Republican German voters of St. Louis intend to vote for him.

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"Then, and of outstanding sig-Power treaty, which, without comliance, provided that the contracting Powers should respect their rights in relation to their insular possessions and dominions in the region of son. the Pacific Ocean, and that they would confer together with respect when he stated that its adoption

"This conference was not a par-lisan enterprise, and I do not speak tisan enterprise, and I do not speak of it in a partisan way. It is but just, however, to give to the adminitration credit for the conference, which could not have been called, and for the results, which could not have been achieved without its lead-

Comment Really a Tribute. "There is some tendency, on the part of our critics, to comment synically upon the fact that the conference treaties have not yet been ratified by all the Powers, and hence are not yet in effect. This comment is really a tribute, for it only serves to emphasize the importance of the conference and its achievements and how much would be lost if the treaties failed. Well, I think they need not go into mourning as yet. The treaties, in my opinion, are not going to fail.

"Great Britain and Japan have ratified all the treaties; thus the three great naval Powers, which were in competition—the United States, Great Britain and Japanhave done all within their power to make the action of the conference secure. It is of the utmost significance that precludes all thought of the ultimate failure of the work at the conference. I have no reason to believe that the other signatories-France and Italy-will fail to rat-

APPEAL TO THE GERMAN VOTERS

It is recognized that nothing can be done without the consent of the Powers directly concerned, and the rural sections of the State that

with the question of naval arma-ment and to stop the naval competi-German birth and descent, but at on which we had entered the same time making very plain his knowledge of the conditions i St. Louis, and the knowledge of Republicans out in the State of that

"Senator Reed's supporters are making the claim." he said, "that he will receive the support of Republican sof German origin. They base this claim upon the fact that there is the war Senator Reed acted as an ob-

Reefrence to Wte Issue. "Word has gone throughout the State that Senator Reed's supporters not expect the votes of those of German origin to be influenced by the wet and dry issue, but that they are expected him to receive what they designate a pro-German vote. "As an American citizen and as a lander upon the loyalty of patriotic aor Reed's supporters to to show

Republican I resent this claim as a American citizens. I challenge Senthat this nation has ever had more loyal and patriotic defenders than American citizens of German descent. Their claim is a challenge to every American citizen in whose veins flows German blood.

"Let us analyze the claim that they will support Senator Reed be-cause they believe he opposed necessary and vital war measurse, includ-ing the selective draft law and foodcontrol bill, and that he did every-thing he could to harrass the adminration in its war activities. This is equivalent to the charge that Repubcans of German origin approve the Senator's conduct in attempting to obstruct necessary and vital war leasures. What is there in history or record of American citizens of German extraction to merit this charge? In 1848 thousands of Gerans, seeking to escape the oppres don of the Old World, and to obtain olitical freedom in the new, emirated to our shores. So firmly was he spirit of liberty implanted in their hearts, so loyal were they to the United States, that within a few ears, in the Civil War, they battled valiantly, fearlessly and courageous-

to save the Union." Mentions Schurtz and Sigel. Brewster reviewed the history he Germans in Missouri, telling that t was the German citizen who pre-rented Missouri from joining the South at the beginning of the Civil War. He praised Carl Schurtz and Gen. Sigel, and told of the many youths of German parentage who

fought in the recent war.

"It is unbelievable," he said, "that Germans should have sympathized with Senator Reed when he obstructed war measures necessary for the welfare of their own boys who were rladly and willingly fighting for their It is unbelievable that they should sympathize with an ob-structionist whose efforts, if successul, would have cost he lives of their

What claim has Senator Reed pon the affections of the German Republicans?" he centinued. "True he opposed and fought the Leagu-

the fundamental principles of our nificance in the interest of peace, there was negotiated the four-Government. The platform promulting and the benefit of scientific investiga-gated by the Democratic National the benefit of scientific investiga-tion and experimentation," he said. Convention indorsed the league. The mitting the United States to any al- Democratic presidential nominee. James M. Cox, publicly stated that if elected he would carry out the plans and policies of Woodrow Wil-

"If Senator . Reed was sincere meant perhaps the destruction of Democratic ticket.

"A loyal Democrat, a loyal party he was wet and the drys that he was man, is never compelled to proclaim dry. He repeated his question to and would not if he could." his party regularity. If he was sin- Reed, which he has asked in nearly patriotism above partisanship." swered and would not answer. "The publicans or women, or for any of man Newton and Dyer and Dwight Brewster's statement on the reason," he said, "is that he knows the other particular "blocs" whose F. Davis, it was announced today.

not only furnished an opportunity for, but the exigency required, the consideration of Far Eastern problems. When this administration came into power, the air was rife with rumors, and the pseudo-patric ots, who make it their business to str up suspicion and distrust by attacks upon the motives and purposes of other peoples, were at work league, but they voted against it.

attacks upon the motives and purposes of other peoples, were at work with a larger measure of success than any equal point of difference justified. It was one of those conditions which require the immediate and this was application of preventive medicine, and this was applied.

"Republicans not only fought the said he did not believe Congress had the right to declare intoxicating a beverage which was in fact not intoxicating. The dead of the said, told the dry audience that the donounced application of preventive medicine, and this was applied.

"Republicans not only fought the said he did not believe Congress had the right to declare intoxicating a beverage which was in fact not intoxicating. The would, and that he would not amend the Volstead act if he would, and that he would not if he could. He said Reed sargument the fundamental principles of our the said not into believe Congress had the right to declare intoxicating a beverage which was in fact not intoxicating. The said he did not believe Congress had the right to declare intoxicating as beverage which was in fact not intoxicating a beverage which was in fact not intoxicating as beverage which was in fact not intoxicating a beverage which was in fact not intoxicating as a beverage which was in fact not intoxicating and that he did not believe Congress had the right to declare intoxicating as the first was all right, Reed ex
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standing, trained in their profession, and having in mind the purposes of the eighteenth amendment, I am convinced that a certain per cent of alcohol is intoxicating. I shall not hesitate to so state and vote. On the other hand if I am convinced that the Velstend act. they have made will speak this evening in Washing.

Mmes. Henderson, Sheets and Barry (who have been speaking for him in out calling attention to the Herrin murders without calling attention to the killing out calling attention to the Herrin murders without calling attention to the killing out calling attention to the killing out calling attention to the Herrin murders without calling attention to the killing out calling attention to the Merice with calling attention to the Merice with calling attention to the Merice wi to any controversy that might arise involving such rights. The result is involving such rights. The result is duty to vote against its adoption. This conference was not a partial conference with a meant partial conference that the volstead act they have made the Volstead act they have made will speak at a luncheon of that the Volstead act they have made the Volstead act they have made the Volstead act they have will speak at a luncheon of the volted act they have them such that the Volstead act they have will speak at a luncheon of the volted act they have the volted act they have will speak at a luncheon of the volted act they have will be volted act they have will be volte Brewster said that Reed was attempting to convince the wets that modify the Volstead act if he would and Partridge avenues.

> cere in his arguments against the league, then no man ever had more reason to vote against his party toket then did he. It he believed act so as to permit the manufacture farmers, laboring men, negroes. Italticket than did he. If he believed and sale of beer which is in the the League of Nations would en-slightest degree intoxicating?" Andanger the life of the nation, it was swer, Yes or No."
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> Reed show he ever had done anythis duty to put country above party,
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> Brewster said Reed had not anthing for the farmers, negroes. Retalks by Senator Spencer, Congress

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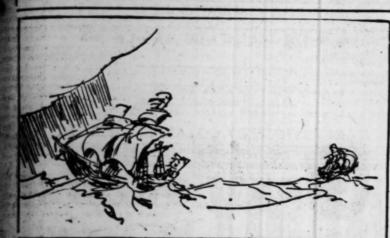
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AMERICAN HISTORY FOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

he Pilgrims' Communistic Experiment Failed, for They Were But Human and Some Were Lazy.



Many Other Puritans Decided to Try the New World.

By HENDRIK VAN LOON, Author of "The Story of Mankind."

HE months of December, January and February of the years 1620 and 1621 were almost disastrous to the Pilgrims. Their hastily constructed houses did not protect them well against the New England storms. Upon several occasions they came very ar starvation. They possessed little knowledge of medicine. Bere spring had come more than half of the first number of settlers ad died and the others, weakened by their privations, had been bliged to carry their dead comrades to cheerless graves, dug in the hard-frozen ground of the new home. Many openly regretted the day when they had left England. Others suggested that they had better return before they had all lost their lives. But a few men and women were of good courage and they persuaded their disappinted neighbors to give the country another try ere they desertd an enterprise which had been undertaken with such high hopes.

The Pilgrims, like the original Virginians, had started their my upon a communistic basis. All the land belonged to the enunity and all men and women were supposed to work ally hard and share the profits equally and honestly. But the ms, when all is said and done, were ordinary human beings, and while a few labored morning, noon and night, others were carely seen in the fields, although they were always present when provisions were being divided. To make a long story short, communistic experiment of the Pilgrims failed completely. The colonists wre obliged to divide the land among their number and rive each man his own share. Thereafter each family starved or ived in opulence according to their energy and their wits.

Having once given up the idea of a communistic paradise, the Pilgrims began to make the best of their worldly bargain. They found the surrounding country inhabited by fairly harmless Indians who were willing to buy beads and guns and unlimited quantities of rum. The Pilgrims then turned traders and they were quite successful. Within a few years they had made money enough to repay the Plymouth and the other merchants who had given them the necessary funds for the voyage. Then they bought clothes and warm woolens in England and they sent home for further supplies. And they rebuilt their houses so that they became weatherproof, and altogether they were getting along very nicely. And when news of this good fortune reached England the other Puritans were happy and many decided that they, too, would try their luck

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Praternity to Meet Here.

Oheas Not Theatrical Exhibition.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. \$1.—Ruling that a chess game is not a theatripps Epsilon fraternity selected St. cal exhibition within the meaning its for next year's convention and of the law, Kagistrate Marsh has shington University will be the dismissed charges against the part. Plans were made for the twen-ents of Samuel Rzeschewski, 10-Plans were made for the twen-anniversary celebration at diagton, Ill., in 1924. W. B. e of Minneapolis was elected prytanis.

ents of Samuel Rzeschewski, 10-present of Samuel Rzeschewski, 10-the Children's Society had charged no permit had been issued for the boy's exhibition Oct. 22.

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y the Associated Press.

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YOUNG MOTHER'S STORY BRINGS TEARS

Says Husband Drew \$1 Every Two Weeks, Rest of His Pay Being Deducted at Company Store.

the Associated Press. WINDBER, Pa., Oct. 31.—Women ragged garments and carrying bables were among a dozen witnesses who appeared today before the Hylan coal Investigating *Com-mission from New York City. The testimony disclosed that the miners quit work on April 6, last, because the Berwind White Coal Co. cut wages so sharply that it became mpossible for the men to earn sufficient money to provide food and

The coal operators were not repsented at the hearing today. Mother's Story Brings Tears. Mrs. Harry Beal of Seanor, young nother of six children, was the principal witness called by the strikers. Her sbtory of conditions in the strike area brought tears to the eyes

lothing for their families.

f several members of the investi-"My husband was a night watchman," she said. "He worked 12 hours a night and seven nights a week and his monthly salary before

"My husband, like a lot of miners, Its lemon odor—resulting from the has worked several years for the day he drew \$1 in cash. The rest of his salary was deducted for groceries Use Graham's Lemon Cocoa Hard- and other articles that we were

Gave Dollar to Doctor. "What did you do with that dolar?" asked Commissioner Hirsch-

"I usually gave it to our doctor," replied the little woman. "I paid attending me when I had my baoles. I just got through paying one bill when I had my last child. A few weeks later we were evicted from the company house." Where have you been living

ince?" she was asked. "In a wash house, 10 feet square,"

SUPPOSED PTOMAINE POISON IN SOUP CLAIMS SECOND VICTIM

the Associated Press. PANA, Ill, Oct. 31.-What is believed to have been ptomaine poison here within 24 hours, when W. S James died this morning. His wife, Mrs. Isabella James, died yesterday morning. The couple were found unconscious in their home Monday morning by Mrs. James' father. Soup in a metal container found or pesnes Sujuosiod sujumojd sasjied

James was a traveling salesr for the Smith & Davis Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, being assigned Central Illinois territory.

was 45 and his wife was 48. According to neighbors the couple retired early Sunday night. During the night James called a doctor complaining of stomach trouble. The doctor, it is said, gave treatment and then departed. Their condition was not discovered until Mrs. James' father called the next morning to Mirs. James dying and James un

POSSES SEARCH FOR

CHICAGO, Oct. searched here today for Rosalie Shanty, 12 years old, swimmer and diver, who disappeared Sunday after attending services at a Lutherar church at Muskegon, Mich.

The child was believed to have been kidnaped. Two boys, Roy and William Fix, brothers, said they saw Rosalie climb into an automobile with a man who drove to the church after asking the boys where he could find her. Posses led by George Shanty, the child's father, and the Rev. J. C. Lorimer, pastor of the church, searched the woods and dunes around Muskegon and then asked the Chicago police for aid.

Dog Kept Block Free of Rats.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 31.—Claude Moore has filed suit against Frank Phillips for \$50 damages, charging that Phillips ran over and killed Moore's dog with an automobile truck. The dog had been used, according to Moore, to keep a busin block clear of rats.

JELKE GOOD LUCK By the Associated Press.

from July 5. Roth gave testimony board, however, warned Peck that for the Government in other cases. he must avoid further complaints.

Gets Four Months for Frand Plet. Teacher Who Smokes Holds Place. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. \$1.-The NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31.-Abe State Board of Education yesterday Roth of New York, who pleaded denied the petition of State Supt. guilty to a charge of conspiring to defraud the Government out of platinum from the Old Hickory powden plant, was sentenced yesterday to four months in jail, sentence to date in card and dancing parties. The



"Only the Best for me!

declares the woman who takes pride in the kind of food she sets before her family.

She knows it doesn't pay to waste her good efforts and her good flour, eggs and other materials by using anything but ROYAL-the best baking powder made.

It Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste

Eatmor

Cranberry Butter is the most healthful and delicious spread on bread for the youngsters.

Cranberry Butter

Three pints cranberries, 1/2 cup water, 2 cups sugar. Cook the cranberries and water until the skins of the fruit are broken; then press through a sieve, and cook this pulp until it becomes quite thick; add the sugar and cook for ½ hour over a very gentle fire, stirring constantly. When slightly cool turn into jars, and cover closely

This makes a delicious and healthful spread on hot biscuits, oread, buttered toast, or cake.

Serve Cranberry Sauce as a relish with beef.

Cranberries

Each time you put down your cup, you'll echo the slogan-Good to the last drop





HOSIERY SPECIALS

for Wednesday OUR STANDARD!

WOMEN'S FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE Mercerized double tops, soles, heels and toes; black, brown and grays. Good looks and good service at.. \$1.50

"PIDGEON" **BROWNS** Women's Silk Hose, in black, brown and colors; also black clocks, at **Novelty Hose**

MISSES' PURE SILK RIBBED HOSE

OUR BARGAIN ANNEX? WOMEN'S REAL OUTSIZE LISLE STOCKINGS, in black WOMEN'S REGULAR SIZE LISLE STOCKINGS, in black and 21c

MEN'S 35c AND 50c PLAIN LISLES AND NOVELTIES, in 25c broken sizes, special at. KARGES HOSIERY CO., 821 Locust Street

Army Raincoats; Blanket-lined Work Coats; brand-new Army Overcoats; Aviator Leather Coats; reclaimed; worth \$40... Sheepskin Vests; a real buy at..... Men's Warm Khaki Flannel

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2 Pockets

DOUBLE LARGE PLAID BED BLANKETS.

All-Wool \$1.75 Slipover... \$1.75 Big let of dam-aged Sweaters 95c Sport Sweat-er Coats at St. Louis Army & Navy Goods Store

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening news-

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19 N. Broadway and 812 N. Broadway

Is Money Ever "Spent" for Advertising?

A young and energetic executive took hold of a fine old retail business in New York.

"What this business needs." he told himself, "is a place in the mind of the public."

And deliberately he set out to sacrifice the greater volume of his profits and invest the sacrifice into the building of goodwill.

He did. And to this old business, advertising was the breath of life.

For six months had not passed before the business had grown so that the advertising cost was a smaller percentage than ever it had been, and, because of a larger volume, the shop effected economies and gave far superior service.

That was five years ago. Today a certain percentage is spent, or supposed to be spent, for advertising. But as fast as the appropriation is spent, the more the business increases; and the more that the business increases, the smaller the percentage becomes.

Is money ever "spent" for advertising?

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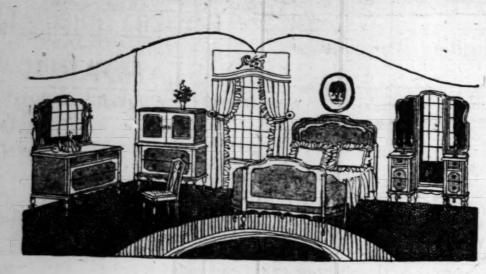
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White Gold



Louis XVI Bedroom Suite

Bed, \$48.50

Dresser, \$77.50 Vanity, \$82.50 Rocker, \$11.00 Chest, \$63.75

Chair, \$10.00

A fine, sturdy Bedroom Suite, beautifully finished in two tones. The bedroom can be excellently furnished with this Suite. It is low priced, too.

\$7.50 Vacuum Sweeper

A wonderful little dirt-getter. A very useful, serviceable sweeper. Surely, you can use it at such a low price as \$3.85

Small Lamp Shades at 1/2 Price

This lot of Shades includes 4-inch bracket, chandelier and boudoir Shades; 10 to 12 inch decorated parchment Shields and Shades, also small Lamps and Candlesticks at one-half price. Come in early!

Trorlicht-Duncker LOCUST AT TWELFTH



ESTABLISHED

OPPOSITE FAMOUS & BARR

Minority Member Says Opinion Was "Fallacious" and Contained "Untruths."

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Majority members of the United States Railroad Labor Board were condemned for their "living wage" opinion in a statement made public today by A. O. Wharton, one of the three members of the board's labor group, whose dissenting opinion on the wage decision for maintenance of way workers brought forth the "living wage" rejoinder by the majority members Sunday. Wharton declared the majority opinion was "fallacious" and contained "untruths." "I was not permitted to see the

majority statement before writing my dissenting opinion," he said. "The majority tries to make the public believe that I would have laborers given pay on which they could buy an automobile this year and an airplane next year.
"Pay That Brings Decency."

"I asked only that a man be given pay that brings decency with it, that Americans be enabled to live as Americans.

"The majority says the average wages for these men on through roads is 25 cents an hour and 37 cents on other lines. Then it says that the 25-cent men get more pay than the 37-cent men, 'when considered in relation to living conditions

in the respective territories."
The 25-cent men are mostly negroes and Mexicans in the Southeast. so the majority admits that it gives the Mexicans more pay than it gives native-born Americans. How in the eyes of God or man can the majority justify that?

"The majority does not distin-guish between pauperism and opulence. It pretends that what labor terms a living wage means opulence. Labor doesn't ask opulence. It asks nly American decency.

"Wages Forever Pownward." "The majority charged that the ninority, in a dissenting opinion last spring, had 'advised the employes to strike against the decision of the board' and had issued 'incendiary rguments to the employes.

When we wished to make our position clear publicly we were refused the right of official publication. The majority apparently wished to keep pushing wages forever downward, with no thought of the consequence. It is only because of the decided tand taken by labor that any kind of halt at all has been called."

MEN TRUSTEES NAMED IN ALLEGED SCHOOL BOARD GRAFT

quested to Take Charge

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The special grand jury investigation of alleged graft in School Board transactions today awaited the reply of John J. Healy, former State's Attorney of Cook County, who was requested by the jury to take charge of

the inquiry.

The request was made last night following the resignation of I. T. Greenacre as special assistant assistant who started the nquiry and obtained the first indictments against school officers. also tendered his resignation. Four new indictments were returned malfeasance in office. For the first time women trustees were named, Dr. Sadie Bay Adair and Mrs. Pauline E. Strewing being indicted along with Edwin S. Davis and Albert H. Sevringhaus, named in previous bills. Meanwhile Judge McKinley was investigating an alleged plot to bribe members of the

WRIT FOR EXAMINATION OF 10 FOR MEDICAL LICENSES SOUGHT

They Charge State Board of Health Refused to Allow Them to Take Tests.

The State Supreme Court yesterday was asked for a writ of mandamus to compel the State Board of Health to grant examinations to 10 persons who claim permission was refused them June 2 to be examined for licenses to practice medicine.

The petitioners are Joseph F Sintzel, Carl I. Arnoldus, Archie Pyrtle, Charles Leiber, Max Ungar, Anna Goldstein, John J. Mullin, Poale Casanelle, Otto P. Grimm and O. T.

It appears two of them were dethey were graduates of the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons, at that time not recognized by the

In July the State Supreme Court neld that a law enacted by the last Legislature, one of the effects of which was to allow graduates of the St. Louis College of Physicians and surgeons, as well as chiropractors. to take the examinations for licenses was operative and that referendum etitions filed against the law were

DYNAMITE FOUND UNDER TRACKS

ng of About 150 Sticks in Illino

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 30 .- About 150 sticks of dynamite were unarthed by trackmen under the Chiago & Eastern Illinois tracks near the brewery yards, east of this city. Thursday. when officers admitted hey were investigating. It is bered the explosive was placed there ist before the rain of avout 10 days

To Appraise Seized German Tanker. HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 31 .- Federal prohibition agents and steamship agents Monday agreed to appoint jointly a board of appraisers to set value on Otto Hugo Stinnes' oil tanker "Oberschlesien," seized fol-





High-Grade Quilted Satin Boudoirs

Choice of OLD ROSE, COPEN BLUE, PURPLE, AMERICAN BEAUTY or BLACK, Large silk pompon, satin lined, elk sele and padded heel. This is the HIGH-GRADE Boudoir for which this store is noted. Extra special, \$1.39 pair.

> An Opportune Xmas Gift Selection Brandt's, 618 Washington Av.

Green Chile Cheese



Have You Seen Our New Fall Line of

Lamps?
It is not only large but beautiful and comprehensive. There are lamps—with silk shades, parchment shades, glass shades, handpainted shades, etc, for every pur-Library Table Lamps

Floor Lamps Smokers' Lamps Bridge Lamps Student Lamps Boudoir Lamps Piano Lamps Desk Lamps

Torcheres and Candelabra

"SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THE WEEK"

Neighborhood Stores In Monday's POST-DISPATCH

Industrial Harmony **Promotes** Better Service

ABOR controversies are productive of needless loss to employe, employer, and to the public. This basic fact has long been recognized by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and is one reason why the Company has stressed the necessity of industrial harmony within the organization. It knows that through such harmony it can render the public a better service, and that by rendering such service the Company, its employes, and the public will profit.

In the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) every man earns his job; none inherits it. Every man has confidence in the knowledge and experience of his superior. Every employe knows that when he has earned promotion he will be advanced, for this is the time-honored policy of the Company, and, naturally, creates a spirit highly favorable to excellence of service.

Every member of the Board of Directors of this Company holds his position because of his experience and because he possesses specialized knowledge of the oil industry. From the chairman of the Board to the man who fills your tank at a Standard Oil Service Station, every employe is inspired by a real desire to make the Company of the utmost service to the community.

Industrial harmony within the organization is the goal toward, which the entire organization is striving. Every man and woman knows that such harmony works for happiness and contentment, romotes efficiency, and increases their power for service.

Industrial harmony means industrial progress. Industrial progress is made through co-operation, not through antagonism; through peace, not through controversy; through conservation, not through dissipation of energy.

Industrial harmony inevitably results in profit to the public by reducing the prices at which commodities may be sold. This is well exemplified in the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

The conditions obtaining in this organization are not accidental; they are largely the result of a sane, constructive program "which avoids the foolish waste of radical experiment, the costly breaches of econ-omic law, the unhappy consequences of social injustice."

Standard Oil Company

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Siki Wants to Box in America; but He's Apt to Find That Fighting Kid Norfolk Is No Kid

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1922.

Pikers Will Send Best 1922 Lineup Against Grinnell

Injured Regulars All Will Be Back in Line, With Possible Exception of Koch.

BACKFIELD NOW INTACT

X-Ray of Big Tackle's Knee Will Determine Whether He Can Resume Play.

Coach Rider's Pikers began their four days of intensive training at Prancis Field yesterday in preparation for their invasion of Grinnel Conference sames and are exerting effort to break into the viccolumn against the Pioneers Grinnell has lost both its Conference cames, which means that both teams

will fight to win.

Assistant Coach Davis, who saw

Grinnell beaten by the strong Coe
team, reports that the Iowa eleven nearer the equal in weight of the light Piker outfit than any of the tended with.

The Pioneers are stronger on de-fense than offense. Capt. Norelius, their roving center and an aspirant for All-Valley honors, is the star of

rastly improved, for it has been that

University football squad yesterday at Sportsmen's Park. The Blue and Tomorrow's Latonia Entries. White players did not suffer any First race, \$1500. ciaming, 3-year-oids important injuries during the Mis- and up, six furience, 100 Ararat 207

important injuries during the Missouri-St. Louis game.

"Mule" Thornton, star guard, suffered a wrenched knee early in the game, but did not complain or slacken in his efforts. The knee is giving him considerable trouble now, and there is a possibility that he will be kept out of the Rolla contest, here Saturday.

Hannesma and Dolan also received. Hannegan and Dolan also received rules on the lega but will play atturday.

bruises on the lega but will play Saturday.

The Missouri reverse, because of its narrow and fluky margin, has nettled the Blue and White. The excellent defense shown by the Billikens was the result of well laid plans by the coaching staff; but the offense went awry. There were several bad breaks against the Blue and White which can be attributed to bad football.

The failure of Hannegan to run forward instead of attempting to fool the Tiger tacklers, the fact that Kelyfull on a Missouri fumble instead of secoping it up and running and the poor judgment of Schaeffering in calling an end run on the opening play of the fourth quarter are three of the instances in which the Billikum acoring hopes were dashed

of the instances in which the Billiken accring hopes were dashed
against the rocks.

The play on which Schaeffering
made his error in judgment was the
identical play on which Missouri
scored its lone touchdown. Why
"Dutch" did not waste a down by
running the ball out of bounds and
then attempting a turward pass after
the ball had been brought to the
center of the field is one of the unanswerable questions.

ST. LOUIS BOWLERS MUST

FILE ENTRIES TODAY teams will be entered in the St. Louis Tenpin Bowling Association when entry list closes tonight, according to Secretary Jack Hiebert. Teams that have not filed their en-try when the day closes will not be eligible to participate in any of the association's tournaments here this Last night there was 45% Five of the six members of the

ing tournament which takes place mison prevails before the football mison prevails before the football mison prevails before the football game between the Pikers and Grinnell this evening to be examined and weighed in The tournament will be held at the Rock Springs Hall, the five men who have wen places are and Choutsau avenues.

Rolls, Tremlett and Quermann.

Allen Lincoln, Missouri, About to Stiff-Arm a St. Louis U. Tackler, in Thrilling Run Saturday



Racin~ Results and Entries

Pimlico Results.

for All-Valley honors, is the star of the line. Critichett, quarterback, is a "triple-threat" player and the most dangerous man in the backmost dealer and the most dangerous man in the backmost dealer and the line. It is a second to most dangerous man in the backmost dealer and the most dangerous man in the backmost dealer and the line. It is a second to most dangerous man in the backmost dealer de

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GRINNELL MEN SATURDAY

Missouri Miners Gain Confidence

Rolla Football Eleven Expects to Make Good Showing Against

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SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

IN GAME WITH TIGERS

Loosening up stiff muscles was

the sole endeaver of the St. Louis

University football sound varied.

Time—1:39 2-5. Ansium Maid also

ran.

Westminster and Kirksville at Kirks Maryville Teachers and Still Osteopaths at paid to see the St. Louis-Misles Moines. In.
Culver Stockton at Canton: open.

Drury of Springfield and Tulane at New unknown by sight.

MICHIGAN U. HALFBACK

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Milton Robey. a star halfback of the University of Michigan eleven, is not playing in violation of Conference eligibility rules, Mad. John L. Griffiths, Athletic Commissioner of the Western Conference, announced last night after investigating reports that Robey had played three years of college football before entering Michigan.

Tomorrow's Pimlico Entries.

First race, \$1300, 2-year-olds, six fur-	i
Goldmount 205 Top Notch 103	A
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Sixth race, \$1,500, the Draid Bill Park purse, 2-year-olfs, six furings; Amusement 124 Sonarth Arean, 112 Wilderness 129 Marie Blanche .109 Ethel Chaptor, 114 Lttle Cell 120	

Saturday it appeared as though the entire Missouri eleven was

All Done by Instinct.

but played by instinct.

a tremendous wallop.

in a kidding vein.

til the following day.

knock them out again?

This Queer World.

THE Texas football player mentioned above was kicked in the head in the first period of the game. His companions

stated that We was unable to think,

O'Brien recied, then clutched and held. Presently he resumed

fighting, boxing superbly and

chattering all the time to Schreck

O'Brien afterwards stated he had no recollection of fighting the four or five remaining rounds of the battle, or of saying anything

to his foe. But he did fight and he gained Harry Sharpe's decision.

He was not fully himself again un-

B ENNY LEONARD has post-

White until he has some new teeth

what for? So Charley White can

Why not let Dr. White operate

TION-PICTURE publicity

on the jaw first, and then the

poned his fight with Charley

Perhaps the most remarkable instance of a similar nature on record in this city was in a fight between Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Mike Schreck-if memory serves. Early in the fight O'Brien was jarred to his foundations by

not to acquire a championship

John McGraw, who steadfastly refuses to see the errors of bought-and-paid-for policy, is still indulging his delugions—and still giv-ing his city pennant winners! He's at it again, we notice today: he has acquired Bentley, the star of

We see nothing to complain of in McGraw's purchasing of stars. We respectfully contend that if he has the price he's entitled to buy. He's deserving of a lot more attention from the fans than those parties who have the price but

souri football game Saturday Most Saturday.

Rolla Miners and St. Louis University in ly all of them the players were

Half of the players down there on the field could be identified by numbers corresponding to pro-IS DECLARED ELIGIBLE gram numbers. That half was not the one that represented St. Louis University. Missouri University had identification tags; St. Louis University did not.

Some of the 11,000 persons paid \$3.30 for seats. No other amusement enterprise would dream of presenting an entertainment without identifying the actors for those who purchased admission. And why a football spectator should be asked to pay to view a game in which the players' dentities are concealed is beyond guess. . . .

A Hint in Time.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY brings the Missouri team here for its best money-getting game of the year. It hopes to pay the cost of coaching out of the receipts of this game, as well as to gain football prestige. In other words it is relying on public patronage for needed financial support. And yet it neglects the con-

venience of its source of revenue It is unwilling to do what Princeton, Chicago, Yale and schools have consented to do. The Billiken authorities cannot afford to omit the following arrangements for the future con-

enience of spectators: Numbers on all players of all teams, including St. L. U. Mark off the fleid with fiveyard lines, having large numer-als indicating each ten-yard di-

Equip the head linesman with a Start all games at 2:30 p. m.

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A TEXAS football player made the Dame 106 will Main 101 hy 109 loss 10

working under the same handicap.

SEVERE TEST IN GAME WITH CLEVELAND ELEVEN

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH FACES

season is scheduled to be played Brown, New York, here last night. Brown Thursday afternoon at Sportsmen's was aggressive, but De Foe was too clever Thursday afternoon at Sportsmen's Park when St. Louis U. High meets Cleveland. The kickaff will be at 213 o'clock.

St. Louis U. High has long been regarded as one of the strongest prep school feams in the city. It has lost but one game in four years. Soldan gained a victory 10 days ago when a blocked punt enabled the West Enders to score a winning invehicum. Cleveland gave Central a rousing fight at High School Field last Saturday and is reckoned a strong team.

Cleveland and St. Louis U. High have not met on the gridiron in three pyears. Great preparation is being made among the pupils at both schools to stage a demonstration on the afternoon of the game.

Win Three Prizes.

In a field of 24 entries, the members of the United Bakers' Supply

Win Three Prizes.

In a field of 24 entries, the members of the United Bakers' Supply team won all three prizes in the individual sweepstakes tournament at the Stein Junior valleys, last night.

fall and explaining his defeat by Siki is now inundating the sport-ing departments of the country. Carpentier's movie contract was sadly damaged by his defeat,

Georges has challenged Siki. Probably he would beat him if they fought again, unless indeed Georges' hands are gone.

But he will not get the chance. Some other fighter will have the pleasure of bumping off this fly-by-night. Mayhap it will be Jde Beckett. It is a 50-50 chance that if Siki's appearange in this country depends on a defeat of Beckett he will not be seen in the U.S.A. If Siki proves a morning glory, Carpentier's plight will be all the worse. He will then have the dis-credit of a defeat by a nonentity

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I am chief of a laboratory long famous in soap making. For 60 years it has studied soap chemistry. The greatest toilet soap in existence-Palmolive is one of its creations. Now we have periected a Shaving Cream which

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To satisfy men

We asked 1,000 men what they most desired in a Shaving Cream. Then we spent 18 months to meet those desires as no one else had done. We made up and tested 130 formulas before we attained the ideal.

But the result today is a Shaving Cream supreme in these five respects. Way 1-It multiplies itself in lather 250 times. Way 2-It softens the beard in one minute.

Way 3-It maintains its creamy fullness for ten minutes on the face. Way 4-The bubbles are strong, so they hold the hairs erect for cutting. Way 5-The after effects are delightful. The blend of palm and olive oils leaves the skin in

If these claims are correct, you want Palmoliva. Shaving Cream. You are getting no such results

If those claims are unjustified, ten shaves will Find out in our mutual interest. Ask for a trial

tube. Cut out the coupon now.

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Bentley Bought From Baltimore Club by Giant

McGraw Gives Three Player to Be Named Later, and Mar Than \$50,000 for Stee

LEAGUE LEADING HURLE

Southpaw, Who Also Plays Page Base, Has Won 41 and Los 5 Games in 3 Years.

McGraw and Jack Dunn, ow

paid between \$56,000 and \$75 and gave several players in a tion for the Baltimore star.

NEMPHIS.—Claude Wilson. Birmingham, lightweight, was given the reference
decision over Young Sharkey of Memphis
in an eight-round bout here inst night.

LOUISVILLE—Benny Levy. St. Lorde,
featherweight, lost the decision to Joe
Paglina of Louisville in their 18-round
bout here inst night. Four round went to
Paglina, Levy took two and four were
even. Levy scored the only knackdown
in the second round.

PHILADELPHIA.—Panche Villa, flyweight champion, defeated Paisy Wallace
the 106-yard dash, which was re-



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Additional Sporting News

Battling Siki to Fight in America For 'Tex' Rickard

Acceptance by Senegalese Boxer of February Date.

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Gd Norfolk Considered Most Suitable Foe for Man Who Stopped Carpentier.

Flyweight Champion, Pancho Villa, Defeats Tough Patsy Wallace

PHILADELHPIA, Oct. 31. American flyweight title demonstrated his class by nting tough Patsy Wallace, hirlwind finish in the last three

nargin over his foe. Until the fifth round Wallace fought gamely and almost held his own. Thereafter the Filiine took the lead away from Vallace and clearly outfought his

Wallace is a good boy. He met immy Wilde on two occasions when the "Mighty Atom" from Vales visited this country, and n at least one occasion the rulng of the referee in favor of

Siki, the African-born negro citizen a bout in the United States next of late the co-ordination ment made last night by George perfection.

den fight promoter.

Rickard stated that he had just received assurance from Siki's manager, Maurice Hellers, that Siki would come to this country to fight any opponent selected for him, after disposing of Joe Beckett in England.

No opponent has ben named, but Biti's manager laid down conditions under which the Sengalese boxer will fight. According to Rickard, Kid Norfolk will be Siki's most desirable for. Hellers, Rickard added, demanded 50,000 francs bonus if the

Army-Navy Even.

7. Beckett is showing imwed form and in his most recent to more an equality. The Army has ight he knocked out the tough shown better cohesion and attack

Floyd Johnson Meets Vidas.

be Pioneer Club Floyd Johnson, the California championship prospect who recently knocked out Bob Mar-tin at the Garden, meets Joe Vidas, another promising big fellow, al-though not quite so well known.

BULGARIAN WRESTLER ON SCENE FOR BOUT WITH SHAULTY AT COLISEUM

Dan Koloff, Bulgarian wrestler he will engage George Shaulty in semi-windup of Thursday night's ling show at the Coliseum, arlved in St. Louis yesterday. He announced that if he is successful in his endeavor to throw Shaulty he will issue a challenge to the win-mer of the "Strangler" Lewis-Tofalos main bout.

main bout.

Roloff weighs 200 pounds while his money with the said to hold a 5-pound advantage. Koloff claims the heavy-weight wrestling championship of his native land, Bulgaria.

Al Wassem is engaging in daily raining stunts to prepare himself in his "comeback" bout with George ary, also of St. Louis. They are middleweights.

aviscourt a Winner. WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 31.—Dick viscourt threw Dan Stanley of ka in straight falls hers last tusing the headlock. He took list fall in 53 minutes and the id in 3 minutes. The match was

L Daviscourt playing with Stan-at all times. me Is Defeated. Livelland, O., Oct. 81.—John Jugo Slavia heavyweight, dend Tossef Hussane, the Turkish lier, here last night. The fall after 57 minutes with a bar Hussane's wrist was injured addy he was unable to go on the second fall.

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 31.—
k Reynolds of Cedar Rapids, Ia.,
lerwight wrestling championship
mant, was awarded the referee's
sion over Louis Nelson of Brookat the end of 2 hours wrestling
last night.

m Dean Loses on Points.

d a point decision over Ora in a 10-round bout at Staunton night. In the semi-windup Duke
fought Jimmy Kearns to a
in eight rounds. Jimy Cousins
a knockout wallop on Stuart
all in the second round of their
linary bout. Kid Bloom and
aley fought a 4-round draw in
linaing bout.

Princeton's Standing Advances Following Game With Chicago U.

Walter Camp Says That Tigers Were Last in "Big Three" Three shave until they achieve at least one Weeks Ago-Harvard's 12 to 3 Victory Over Dartmouth Not Impressive.

By Walter Camp.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Complications, usually expected around Nov. 1, have already set in in the football fever which has kept the temperature of sport enthusiasts above normal this autumn.

As things stand at present, the doctors would say, it's an interestling case.

the Washington alleys yesterday.
Schuttenberg rolled games of 168, 199,
155 and 232; Vierheller folled 159,
186, 223 and 158.

Harvard was in the lead of the "Big Three" three weeks ago and Princeton was at the bottom. It is possible that Harvard has not gone back, but the game with Dartmouth would not indicate that she had advanced materially. Princeton's work in finally winning from Chicago has in finally winning from Chicago has advanced her stock materially. In fact, the Princeton team that played at Chicago gave partisans of Old. Nassau every reason to believe that it is on a par with its two great .i-

Owen Most Versatile Player. Owen of Harvard still is the most dependable and most versatile of any backfield man in the three institutions but the promise given by Neals

at Yale and the strong work of Cleaves at Princeton indicate that the Bulldog and the Tiger each will have a good triple-threat man. the big three, and Mallory of Yale is

of France, who blazed meteor-like seems to be facing a puzzling situainto fame by stopping Georges Car- tion. The line recently has shown er in six rounds, will appear in more promise in many ways and the backfield has material and speed, but February, according to an announce- the two has not seemed to be gaining

ex" Rickard, Madison Square Gar-n fight promoter.

It is true that Harvard is being run under a "pull" to some extent in or-

foe. Hellers, Rickard added, demanded 50,000 francs bonus if the opponent chosen weighs over 175 pounds and 100,000 francs additional if the foe weighs over 180 pounds.

Rickard expressed confidence in Siki's ability to beat Beckett, but unless he does, it is unlikely that the Monsieur Hellers' "coal black baby" will visit these shores.

Beckett and Siki meet in London Dec. 7. Beckett is showing im—

after the kicking deporament in fair-ly good shape. but no one on the Harvard, Yaie or Princeton teams is such an adept at the placing of punts as Kipke of Michigan. Had either wood of the Army or Neale of Yaie been able to cut the corner between the 5-yard line and the gaoal line last Saturday, as Kipke does with his punts regularly, there would have been a different story to tell as a result of the West Point-Yaie game.

Army-Navy Even.

The Army-Navy situation has come

than last year. Smythe is a sur-catcher of punts and Wood is a good punter. The Navy finds its line still slow and Folwell wil have to quick-

TEXAS PLAYERS TO LET BEARDS GROW UNTIL THEY WIN A BATTLE

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 31.—
Football players of Texas Christian victory. Their next game is with Oklahoma A. and M. College here next Saturday. They'll all have beards by then—and maybe more

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he a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region; you suffer from back-ache, sick headache, dizziness, stom-various manufacturing and wholesale ach gets sour, tongue coated and you lines are: feel rheumatic twinges when the Boots a

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FEDERAL BANK REPOR

General Increase in Purchasing Power, However, in St. Louis District.

An upward tendency in prices, in the St. Louis Federal Reserve Dis-Too much meat may form uric acid, which excites the kidneys; they become everworked; get sluggish, ache and feel like lumps of lead. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At most cases, for the increases, and the new tariff is not mentioned. Some

Boots and Shoes-Prices advanced Drink lots of water; also get from 2 to 5 per cent during the last any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few ther upturn in finished goods is from 2 to 5 per cent during the last

Clothing-Manufacturers generally the acid of grapes and lemon juice, reported a scarcity of raw materials, combined with lithia, and has been and the trend of cotton and woolen goods was upward. Clothing for

spring was at higher prices.

Iron and Steel Products—Prices
were for the most part higher on finished and semifinished steel and iron goods. Hardware Some few declines in

prices took place, but the general trend was toward higher levels, especially on steel goods. Electrical Supplies—The trend of prices on steel and brass goods was upward, but some declines were re-

ported, notably on large mania

Flour-Prices advanced slightly ward the end of the month, in sympathy with the upturn in wheat. Dry Goods-The trend of prices en etton and woolen goods was upward, with primary markets very ac-

Drugs and Chemicals-The tren! of prices continued upward, 16 of the 26 changes in chemicals and crude irugs during the last month having been advances.

Furniture-There was a general advance in prices during September. and according to some producers, the upward movement will be pushed still further before the end of the

the district has improved in the last 30 days, and that the volume would have made a larger gain, but for the scarcity of freight cars and congesion at large terminals.

Reduction of unemployment has caused a general increase in purchasing power, it is stated, especially in the coal-mining regions. An easing in the fuel situation is noted. Automobile production for the country at large has declined sharply, and the surplus in the used car market is being reduced. Building permit totals in St. Louis for September showed a lecrease from the abnormally large figures of September, 1921. Elsa-where in the district building showed

TABLET TAKEN FROM SITE OF FIRST WOMEN'S RIGHTS MEETING

N. Y., in Furore Over Action of Building's Owner. Special to the Post-Discatch. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 31.—The vention in history, at Scheck of July 19, 1849, is unmarked and unidentified. The tablet erected in 1968 was removed from the building identified. The tablet erected in by Asa B. Hilkert of Geneva, because it interfered with its sale and with

Alterations.

Meanwhile a furore has been cresociety. The Rev. W. B. Clark, president, said every possible effort would be made to replace the tab-

Hilkert declared the tablet caused prospective buyers to believe the building was old and unfit for usage.

AUTO HURLED OVER TRESTLE

Two Killed, Three Hurt When Engine Carries Car in Flames From Crossing.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31 .-Fred French and the infant daughter of Mrs. Cicero Howard, his sister-inlaw, were killed and Cicero Howard. his wife and Mrs. French injured resterday afternoon at Whittle Springs grade crossing of the Knox-ville & Bristol Railroad near here. when their automobile was struck by the locomotive of a passenger train and carried 50 yards onto a trestle. where it dropped to the pike below

HELD UNDER ANTITIPPING LAW

rinting Firm Secretary Charged With Giving \$25 to Creditor. by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Charged with violation of the anti-tipping law in giving \$25 to an auditor of the Western Union Telegraph Co. ietailed to investigate the books of his firm Walter L. Hopkins, secretary to Co., printers, is held in \$200 bail for examination Thursday.

The auditor, directed to determine if an overcharge of \$100,000 had been made on an \$808,000 printing contract done for the Western Union, was given the \$25 in the presence of a detective, it was alleged.

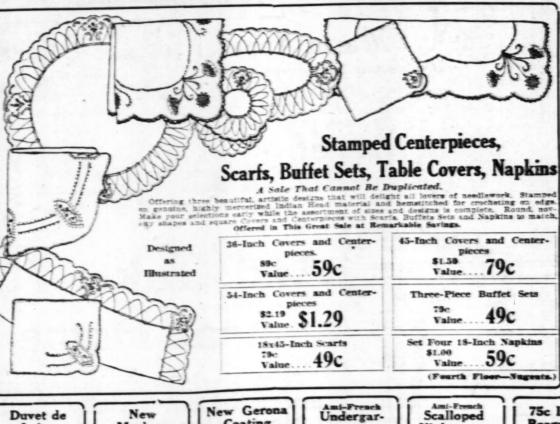
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avenue, for the benefit of the ba-ARMY FLYERS KILLED WHEN AIRPLANES COLLIDE IN HAWAII

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Referring to the fact that unless the \$10,000 budget is forthcoming the

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check for \$250 toward this fund and sincerely hope that others will as-

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Ruwart, 6056A Schulte avenue, \$1,

"This situation is to be regretted,

Jacob Ruwart, 6056A

Dr. Elva Carmain Smith.

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 31.-Lieut. Thomas V. Hynes and Sergt. Ross Owens, Sixth Pursuit Squadron Luke Field, were killed and Capt. T. W. Allen and Lieut. A. F. Hebbard, Schofield Barracks, were when two army airplanes collided

Lieut, Hynes and Sergt, Owen were returning to Luke Field from aerial gunnery practice. While atslipped and crashed into another pi loted by Capt. Allen, with Lieut.

Hebbard as observer. Hynes and Owens were thrown feet into the narrow channel sep-

Capt. Allen suffered a dislocated hip and Lieut. Hebbard a broken

contestants in the recent transconinental army flight, finishing amou field, Ill. He has a wife and child in Honolulu. Hebbard has a wife and children in the United States and his home was in Elizabeth, N. J. Owens' was in New York.

CHARLESS SCHOOL PATRONS

St. Louisans at Constitution Convention Urged to Defeat Proposal for New Education Body. The Charless School Patrons'

Association, in common with numer-ous other St. Louis public school organizations, has adopted a resolution of protest against the proposal before the Constitution Convention at Jefferson City to establish a State Board of Education, in so far as that measure would conflict with home ule of schools in St. Louis.

Under the proposed section of the new Constitution, the State board would have constitutionally conferred power to supervise instruction in all public schools in the State. Letters are being sent by the Chai

less association to St. Louis de'e-gates to the convention, urging them to oppose the section, and declaring that such a proposal in the new Co. stitution draft will be opposed by all members of about 50 public school organizations of the city.

POLAND PROTESTS AGAINST PILLAGING FROM UKRANIE

Says Bands Are Former Across Border, and Supported by "Revolutionary Committee for Galicia."

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Oct. 31.-The Polish Ministry of Foreifn Affairs has sent a note to the Ukrainian legation in Warsaw relative to violation of the Polish frontier by armed bands formed in the Ukraine, which com mitted acts of brigandage and pil-

lage on Polish perritory.

The Polish Ministry declares it has proofs of the existence on soviet Ukrainian territory of a special organi-zation, which supports the action of the bands, and is known as the "Revolutionary Committee for Galicia." Struggles with these bands have resulted in the killing of several Poles

Texan Convicted of Murder.

the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 81.—Edward R. Johnson, charged with the mur-der of his former wife. Stella M.

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LIVERPOOL, Oct. 31.—Cotton—Spot limited demand: prices steady: good middling, 14.72d; middling, 14.72d; middling, 14.72d; middling, 14.72d; modified, 14.72d; modified

New Orleans Cotton

New York Cotton

LONDON, Oct. 31.-An amicable settlement of the question of the American consulate at Newcastle, High. Low. Close. England, which was closed by 5.1. Close. 23.77 23.43 23.57 of the American Government last 23.77 23.47 23.59 August, is in "a fair way of being 23.65 23.40 23.48 reached," it was intimated in British official quarters today. Although no official statement is yet forthcoming, the impression was

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Cotton futures given that the consulate soon would be reopened.

The idea here was that the British charges against Fred C. Slater, who was Consul, regarding alleged discrimination against British ship-

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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MAY EXCEED \$2,000,000,000

Actions Involving \$350,000,000

Actions Involving \$350,000,000

Actions Seeks \$10,000,000

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Oct. 31.—The market for cotton goods continued strong today but the volume of business was not particularly john D. Kerr Lenna Rogers.

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Joseph E. Stuckey Katherins Mahon Julius Kaplan Ida Wilner were noticeably firm. Sateens, drills and twills are in short supply and ammediate deliveries excent at second hands are difficult to secure. Demand for cloths for the automobile manufacturing purposes again was in evidence.

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V. and M. Hoffman. 4315 Beethoven.

G. and A. Hammes. 317 Lesperance.

M. and R. Konrad. 2330 Howard.

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emphia Tenn. Martaret For a), beloved wife of the late dear mother of Era Charles Sunday, Oct. 28, 1922, at Denver, Colo., Stanley R. husband of Essie Hosken father of Ocell and Dunald, nd Pannie Hosken.

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LOST AND FOUND

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LOST and FOUND

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TAAPPE Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, Oct. 20, 1972, at 8.45 a. m., Joseph P. Taaffe, believed instead of Many Taaffe, from Hydio, son of the late Patrick and Margarer Taaffe, brother of John M., Mary J. Szelka.

Funeral from the residence of his sister.
Funeral from the residence of his sister.
Staff Labade avenue, or Thursday morning.
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CONSTANT—We do not answer matrimonial questions.

A. R. C.—The groom might wear a dark bow tie or white four-inhand with the business suit.

PETE—We do not identify the plant which you designate as the "dish rag plant."

R. M.—Boeks treating with the subject of how to write and bell manuscripts can be read and obtained at the Public Library.

REPUBLICANS.—The total Demoratic senatorial vote in St. Louis in the Augus primary was 66,841 the Republican 70,558.

A READER—A mixture of tharts of tarts of tartar and 2 parts of powdered alum will remove ink stains without injury to the cloth.

DOURTFUL—We cannot undertake to advise you on your religious difficulties. Your pastor can bell you the laws of your church regarding such circumstances.

ASPHALTUM—The asphaltum varnish which has become old and hard can be softened and reduced to its proper state by adding turpentine or benzine.

D.—The Northern Spy apple is a late apple which is raised mostly in the Eastern States. There are none on the St. Louis market at present, but they may come in later.

M. B.—A class in auto mechanics with single and the remarks are industries as the cases arise, basing this minimum wage in the different industries as the cases arise, basing this minimum wage.

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M. B.—A class in auto mechanics for women was opened the evening of Sept. 28, in the McKinley High School and will be continued throughout the school year on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

M. E. —Pygmalion, according to Greek mythology, was a Cyprian King and sculptor who fell in love with Galates an image of his own narving, to which Venus gave life.

The love of Pygmalion for the statue is told by Ovid.

J. L.—If the groom intends to lime, which is annied to say the same and coat the lower gibes of their petals and stamens with paraffine or with a mixture of gibe, gypsum and lime, which is annied.

The love of Pygmalion for the statue is told by Ovid.

J. L.—If the groom intends to wear a business suit he should wear a white four-in-hand, gray suede gloves, a stiff collar, and the regular dark vest which matches the suit. The bride should wear white silk stockings and white satin or white kid slippers.

OLD: SUBSCRIBER—The only givering colors only at the desired with lead acctate. Oil muchage. white kid slippers.

OLD. SUBSCRIBER—The only newspaper edited in San Diego. Tex. is the Libertad which appears on Saturday. The Chronicle, published daily in the evening and published daily in the evening and Sunday morning. The Post, morn-rating walls, etc.

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

MARIE—The notes are legal even though they are not signed by the wife.

M. W.—Such a separation is not equivalent to a divorce, and a divorce will be necessary before either party can legally remarry.

H. W.—The landlord was entitled to hold your trunk until you paid your bill, but not to charge you storage on it.

DAILY READER—This assignment of wages would be illegal and could not be enforced. They could grantishee 16 per cent of C married man's wages, but that is al.

GEORGE—It is against the law to make been even for your neighbors are at liberty to report you if they wish to do so.

JUSTICE—You do not have to pay the increased rent unless you agree to do so, but if you refuse to agree the landlord can give you note month's notice to vacate.

CAREFUL READER—The pursuit of the avocation, profession or art of fortune teller, clairvoyant, spirit medium, necromascer, seer astrologist, palmist, prophet, etc., is made a misdemeanor by a St. Louis City ordinance.

MOTHER—We suggest that you take up your daughter's case with the Juvenile Court officials, at 14th

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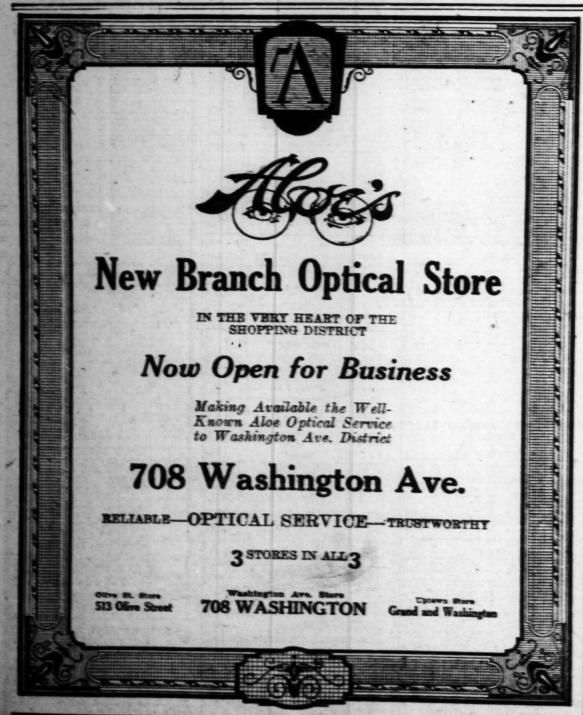
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LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 31.—Sceretary of State Hughes, in a letter to Congressman John Jacob Rogers of this city, made public last night, amplified recent statements by his department on the Government's attitude toward the situation of the Christian minorities in Turkey. The letter, dated Oct. 27, was in reply to one from Representative Rogers on this subject.

"This Government," the Secretary wrote, "has taken such action as in the rapidly shifting circumstances has been appropriate or feasible to make clear to the Turkish authorities the strong feeling of the people of this country in regard to acts of cruelty and oppression."

After referring to an announcement by his department on July 27 that the Government had agreed to a proposal for an investigation by neutral commission of conditions in Anantolia, he continued:

"I may go further and tell you what has not hitherto been announced, namely that this Government agreed to place at the disposal of the International Red Cross its quota of the sum which has been indicated as necessary to meet the expenses of the proposed commission. But circumstances for which the United States is in no way responsible have postponed the constitution of the commission, until the situation has so changed that the immediate carrying out of the proposed investigation is rendered difficult. Nevertheless I consider myself not unjustified in adding that our action had the useful effect of once more making known the American point of view with respect to events in Turkey."

Protests by Con He pointed out that Admiral Bristow, American High Commissioner at Constantinople during the last wear and a half, had repeatedly protested "in the most vigorous terms, both orally and in writing." to Mastapha Kemal Pasha and to those acting in his name "against the inhumane acts threatened or put into effect by the Turks." Since the Kemalist troops had entered Smyrna. he added, the High Commissioner had been instructed to lose no opportunity of voicing American sentiment by impressing upon Kemal Pasha the necessity for adequate protection of the Christian minorities and abstention from cruel acts of reprisal, any failure in respect to which would arouse the strongest feeling of condemnation in this

After mentioning American aid in relief activities after the occupation of Smyrna, Secretary Hughes con-

"Your letter gives me the occasion to express the opinion that this Government cannot be justly charged with having failed to interpret the entiments of the American people r to take action appropriate to the

"I am not unaware that certain of our citizens would have preferred a more aggressive attitude. But it has been felt that a provocative atitude would be unfitting unless the ountry were prepared for deeds in eeping with its words, or to take upon itself the determination of problems which for generations have vexed the Old World."

In conclusion, Hughes summed up the Government's attitude by the following quotation from a recent letter to the Rev. Niles Carpenter of

"I conceive it to be the duty of this country to continue to safeguard American lives and interests, to give succor to the destitute and oppressed and to exert our influence in the interest of peace, against cruelty and brutality and for the proper pro-tection of minorities. We shall not withhold any practicable measures of mercy or threaten where we do

Gerard Urges U. S. to Perform Du at Conference.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany and chairman of the American Committee for the Independence of Armenia, last night issued a statement calling upon the Government to accept "Its plain responsibility to Armenia" at the forthcoming Near

East peace conference.
"The Government of the United

The Government of the United States," he declared, "cannot shirk its plain responsibility to Armenia without stultifying itself.

"Since the delay in effecting peace with Turkey has been due to the commissions and omissions of the United States Government and singe this delay has culminated in the present state of affairs the conclupresent state of affairs, the conclu-tion must therefore be that the Government of the United States is responsible for the consequences of that delay insofar as Armenia concerned."

Through Sleeping Car Service. The Post-Dispatch Sunday, in telling of a new through sleeping car service between St. Louis and the Pacific Coast, via the Santa Fe route from Kansas City, spoke of it as a through train. This was incorrect as it is simply a daily through sleeping car service. It is run in conjunc-tion with the Alton-Burlington, Misseuri Pacific and Wabash lines be-tween St. Louis and Kaness City, the cars running over the three lines in rotation. Through sleeping car service between St. Louis and Pacific their Western connections. These Coast points has previously been provided by the Missour Pacific, and Santa Fe Service, which begins to-Habash and the Rock Island, and morrow night, adds a fourth route.



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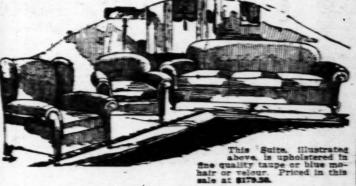
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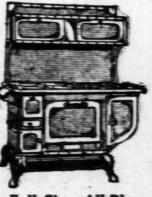
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Miss Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and J. Parker Gilbert, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who are reported engaged. Gilbert is a holdover from the Wilson administration and Miss Mellon is heiress to one of the largest fortunes in the world.

—Wide World Photograph.



Mischa Elman, famous violinist, with Miss Mildred Stone of New York, to whom he is engaged.

—International Photograph.



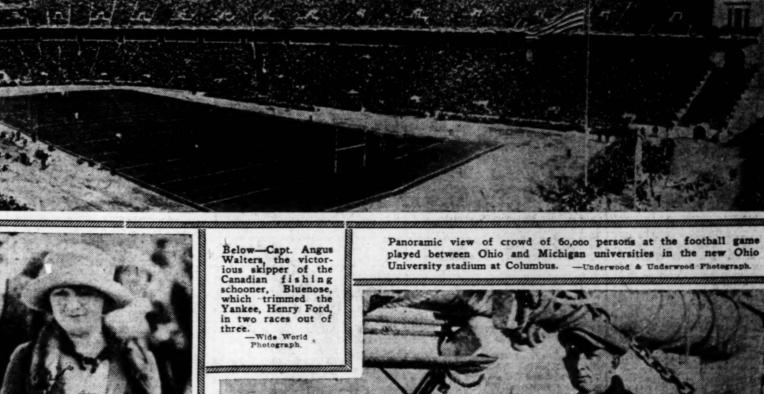
Mme. Marguerite Matzenauer, prima donna, arrives at court in San Francisco to give her deposition in her chauffeur-husband's suit for a divorce. No decision has yet been rendered.

—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



Mrs. Clara Phillips, defendant in the hammer murder case in Los Angeles, on the way to court.

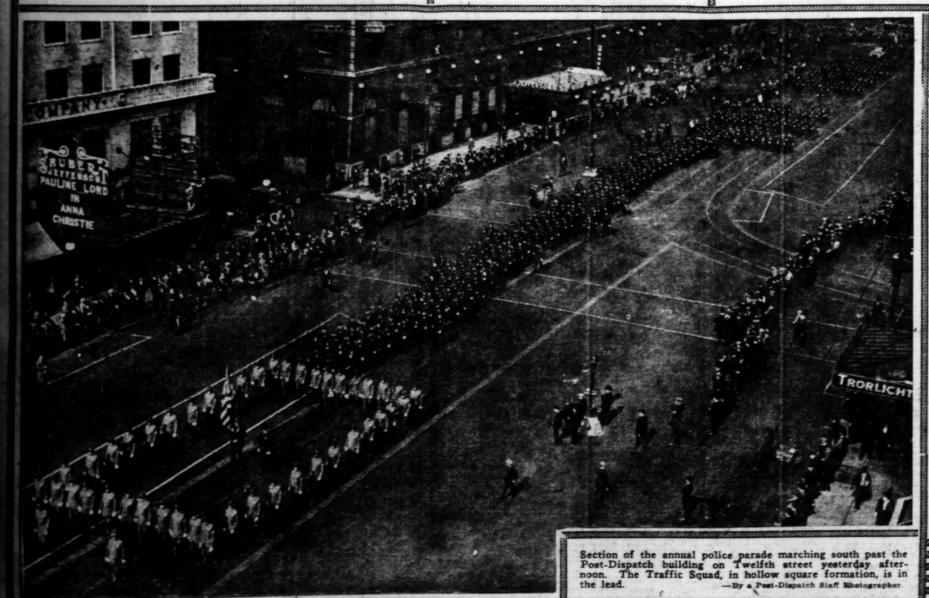
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Judge W. F. George, Georgia's self-styled "1000 per cent dry Senator," and his wife. His nomination to succeed Mrs. Felton, first woman U. S. Senator, is equivalent to certain . election next Tuesday.



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Rev. John M. Moore Gives Ten More "Safety" First" Guide Posts on the Right Road to Matrimony

A few days ago the Post-Dispatch d for its readers the opinions of the Rev. John M. Moore of the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn on, What Sort of a Man Is It Safe for a Woman to Marry?"

3. Comon Sense. Dr. Moore says
Today Dr. Moore will tell what that common sense is a far too unsort of a woman it is safe for a

There are ten points a young man ahould look for in a young woman he intends to marry if he wants to find a good wife. They are listed in

nearly always cheap and silly when it is not coarse and cruel, we ould help immensely to give this by relationship the place it ought "Young people should not stumble into a relationship which has in it

more possibilities of making heaven or hell on earth for human beings than any other into which we come." "Society has a moral stake in every a blow at the common welfare. very happy marriage helps us un-regrid the whole social structure. It more than the affair of two people on blunder. It is tremendously affair of the unborn. It is not your own business if you deof the home God meant when screed that they twain should

crating on his ten points,

mere church membership, or so-called plety, but the religious life that banishes self from the center of one's interests, knows how to for-titude of sins. Love bears all things.

By DORIS DOSCHER.

HAVE you noticed in the fall of the year how all of the animals shed their coats? Nature is preparing them for the coming win-ter by ridding them of a summer fur

and to a certain extent we also go through seasonal changes.

I have been trying to help you get

mer and I want to put your mind at ease in regard to your hair because so many of you seem so distressed because your hair seems to be falling out so rapidly. There is no cause for worry if the comb shows a large

he same time new hairs taking their

be thining of the hair or solution of

he proper treatment as it

be expert swimmers have allowed the salt water to remain in your hair aft-

hair looks faded, that the ends are

But a little attention to the scalp will

the growth of the hair and so en-

ing of the oil cells as massage. A

retiring in massaging the scalp will

well repay you by glossiness, in-creased growth and, best of all, the

retarding of the appearance of gray

Examine your hair carefully, and

em coarse and lack luster, apoly

ust a few drops of olive oil or liquid

vaseline to the scalp. I do not mean

of all directly on the scalp and when

you do massage use a motion that

ting effect and the added advan-

hair as well. On the other hand, if

you find that your hair is excessively

olly and seems to give the effect of being plastered to the scalp, try lift-ing the hair as you run the comb

brough it so as to give it a chance late and air. This gives a

The hair, like a mirror, reflects

general condition of the body.

se locks that crown the hair in a

the way the hair grows around

And so you've really got to keep

yourself in good trim if you wish to

ffy mam as they frame the fac

the face means so much in giving expression and character. Each one

ne and arrange your hair so as to

grease the hair, but to use a drop

ns the scalp and not merely

of removing all dust from the

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Massage the Scalp.

There is nothing so stimulating to

es out is not replaced by a new

ary for you to give your scalp

swim, and now find that your

treatment as it is at this

ice. It is only when the hair

the new fur will be thicker,

fly winter. This is a univer-in all the animal kingdom,

syright, 1922.)

Is Your Hair "Looking Its Best"?

How to Restore Its Beauty Lost in Summer

HAT sort of a woman is it give and forget, to bear and for-safe for a young man to bear and cultivate an upselfish

2. Health. "This refers to a healthy body, a healthy mind, a healthy outlook on life-although perfect physical health is not wholly an essential to a happy marriage."

3. Comon Sense. Dr. Moore says

common thing-that common sense is hard to define—but it means something like this: A girl who is accustomed to luxury and demands it, must not expect to marry a man with a small income.
4. Domestic Tastes. "One might

Mariage is no joke," Dr. Moore declares. "If we could stop the flood is practically unable to but her brains to work on a clean and tide." girl whose definition of a home does not include children should not

6. Intelligence. "A wife should have capacity for growth and be able to keep abreast of her husband's intellectual interests. Unless there is a partnership of the mind the physical partnership palls.

7. Culture. "The girl you marry should have connections and interests of an order not very different from 8. A Sense of Responsibility. "Te

is a terrible risk to marry a girl who fails to take life seriously."

9. The Spirit of Partnership. "Two cannot make one when their interests are divergent, and either cares little or nothing for that which means most to the other. The good wife is one who shares her husband's life with a tolerance and understanding which makes possible the thousand and one adjustments so necessary to home happiness. No girl ought to marry who has not informed her-

in the pink of condition during these

fall months you will not be troubled

with falling locks during the winter

Of course ne hair can look pretty

if there is the slightest indication of

dandruff. This is so easily got rid

of that no well-groomed woman

should tolerate its remaining on the

enough to be born with perfect fea-

ures or a classical contour, but the

plainest face is made attractive if

the hair is healthy, well-groomed and

tastefully arranged. In fact, she will

far outshine her pretty sister who

thinks she can afford to neglect her

hair because of her natural beauty

After - Dinner Tricks

No. 265-The Ghost Coin

.card.

During the summer in light, fluf-fy clothes these things were not so noticeable, but now that we have at-

warm nand. Turn dough on a wellsolutely essential that the hair
ties the appearance of being wellcount and attractively arranged
if you keep yourself and your scalp

C UT out the figure shown above

the diagram in black ink. Announce

that you can cause the ghost of a

dime to appear with the aid of the

To accomplish the feat, which is

really a remarkable optical illusion,

stand with your back to the light

and hold the card by the lower right-

hand corner. Give the card a rotary

rapidly, but merely circling the wrist,

rather than the whole arm. Near

the center of the card will appear the

phantom of a silver coin, just about

verging rays of the diagram, which

blend together at the center to form

Baking Powder Biscuits

F OUR cups flour, four level teaspoons baking powder, one level

teaspoon salt, one or two tablespoons

butter or lard, about two cups of

milk or water, more or less, enough

Sift flour, salt and baking powder

together thoroughly. Rub in short-

ening with fingers, flexible knife.

known as spatula, or rounding edge

of a large spoon. With a little practice the spanula or speed can be made to do better work than the

fingers. Add milk or water, as cold.

ciosely. Bake in hot oven from twelve

the size of a dime.

a silver-gray circle.

and paste it to a card, or copy

ence quite frequently results in still

handkerchiefs which he always pro-

duced in foldings unbroken, and

the chap to deserve his luck, that's

all. . . . I'll put you into a

taxi, if you'll forgive my hurrying to an engagement. And I'll be thinking

about a chance for your dancing-if

there's anything I can do, you can

He had helped her into the cab,

"Oh, by the way, excuse my hindering you-but I want so much to

ask-do you think there's anything

in the idea-the thing, whatever it

practical business man. I thought you

McNab stopped with a jerk of sur-

"Afraid I'm a poor adviser on that

natter. Miss Bec. I've always said

that most people don't believe it, but

they aren't quite sure enough it's a

fake to be as bad as they'd like to be. . You'll hear from me

As she rode home, Bec thought it

all over, and recalled the way the

smokiness had risen in McNab's eyes,

and the way it had faded, and she

knew intuitively that she would never

ta's world. Where the temporal end-

Adventure had come to fill Bequi-

What were churches like, after all?

She found herself wondering, and

one Sunday while Helen was driving

she slipped off to the one nearest at

hand, and tucked herself away in an

Something welled up in her at the

music-she could feel it in her throat

-but all the welling died down at

congregation were not giving enough

they came and took home food, food

for the soul, a hungry-looking man

ship to be supported? The preacher

seemed to grow thinner and sharper as he said "edifice of worship," and

he sounded like the Obelisk when

And the prayers mourned in Bec's

she found that the whole class had

flunked in compound interest.

old them, and failed to pay for the

How was this edifice of wor-

if anything turns up. Good luck!"

-that people call God? You're a

"If it's Oliver's won you. I say he's

mopped a warm brow.

sure count on me!"

when she delayed him.

prise, then he laughed.

see it there again.

ed the spiritual began.

CHAPTER XIV (Continued) the immaculate and high-priced

Bec heard him muttering to his own thoughts, but did not heed, for sudden anxiety had seized her. Here they were at the dessert, and the business of the occasion had not yet come up. How broach the sun-He was Solting his ice-he must be in a hurry to get off. The interview would soon be over, and

THE 10 POINTS

To Look For in

a Good Wife

3. Common Sense

4. Domestic Taste

hood

7. Culture

6. Intelligence

nership

10. Affection

uineness of her affection.

5. Desire for Mother-

8. A Sense of Re-

9. The Spirit of Part

sponsibility

Not physical passion, but genuine hu-

man affection is the supreme qual-

ification for marriage. The girl's

friends is not a bad index to the gen-

right to meet freely and openly and

companion," Dr. Moore says-and he

particularly would like to impress

parents with this idea. Young

people should seek counsel from

those who have more experience and

should welcome the help of father

or mother-but parents should rec-

ognize that there is a point beyond

"God lets us make fools of our-

which such counsel should not go."

selves if we insist upon it," con-cludes Dr. Moore. Parents must,

sometimes, let their children make

what seem to us to be grave mis-

rights that God respects and that

parents must respect—but interfer

Fashion News

Notes

PARIS-Among the new hats is

one seen today which shoots to a

tremendous height in front and

slants down in back to a point mid-

way between the shoulders. The

wide brim is topped by a fluffy

LONDON-There is a new um-

brella which makes rainy weather

a pleasure. It is made of multiple

ruffles of rubberized silk ribbon, in

shades from emerald to green

white. This is not only a thing

which protects from the wet, but

CAMBRIDGE, MASS-It is re-

markable how a football game brings out the sports hats this sca-

on hats which are so becoming and

even in a wind, so comfortable. A

burnt orange hat of this sort with

stunning sports costume at the Dartmouth game. The skirt and

the wooly neck scart were wood brown, while the coat was a light-

er shade of brown crossed with dim

NEW YORK-Under things of

silk plisse crepe make an appeal

in novelty, as well as in practicabil-

ity. The goods is a glorified cotton

crepe with a silky finish. It is espe-

cially a boon to the traveler, for it

may be laundered without ironing

yet in its mauve, turquoise and

honey dew shades it is the last

NEW YORK-The vogue for

Paisley shawl patterns has new

ramifications daily. Paisley hand-

kerchiefs are the latest expression

of this vogue. There are Paisley

underskirts, also, of thin silk faced

Many women, who formerly were

hostesses at Berlin's brilliant social

functions, are now seeking shelter

behind the doors of employment or-

ganizations able to furnish them

word in daintiness.

with bright blue or red.

orange strips in a big plaid effect.

a wood brown band, topped off a

it is also an artistic accessory.

silk rose on a long stem in front.

The individual has personal

"Young people should have the

make their own choice of a life

1. Religion

2. Health

His ice was gone. He fumbled in a pocket. With a sudden movement of relaxation he settled back, open-

ing his cigarette case."
"And now," said McNab, "we're ready for the conference. Just what is it you have to tell me about your dancing? How can I help?" And in that moment's rush of re-

assurance, the glow of hope reborn, Hec learned for all time the lesson that every woman learns sooner or later-to trust all, biding at peace, to the striking of the match. "Then the proposition is this," he

summed up, as, at the end of her eager narrative, she came to a breathless halt. "What you want is chuck the typewriter for goodtrip forth, light fantastic and all

treatment of her mother, sisters and He was regarding her with a smoky gaze. It seemed to be endless this far-away and yet verymuch-there look. Under the length of it her eyes fell at last. . . .

"Cat has to be away now and then huginess demands sheence one mouse calls another on the 'phoneother-mouse says 'Come on and play!' Where's the harm?" Apropos of nothing, apparently, he was mur-muring on. "Say-great idea that -I like the picture of me as a mouse at play." He leaned across the table. Her

eyes rose with a start. Say, Mis Bec, look here. I liked the sermon. It was about money. The you a lot from the first minute when you danced that daffodil thing. though I haven't shown it by calling busy man, and all that. But why food. How was this church to con-

"Oh, I'm always busy, too!" she broke in. The comfortable twinkleness had gone, she was conscious of acute nervousness, and the wish that she could somewhow push his eyes away. Dimly, she was aware of something crucial in the moment. Her poise quivered, righted itself

ears. "Oh. Lord. have mercy!" "Mr. McNab," she went on, "it was what you said of my gift that really gave me my start. From that day I resolved some time to carry out my wish." She met his eyes safely, with sincerity in her own; the moment was past.

He looked at her still, but differently. The smoky look somehow faded out. And she had a conviction that what he said in the end was not at all what he had intended to say in the beginning.

'Do you know, Miss Bec, there's something about you that makes a man want the decent things. Would -would you mind if I dropped around sometimes, at the apart-And at this, very unskillfully but

very honestly. Bec said:

"I should like to see you often, Mr. McNab. You are so kind and I like you so much. But I'd rather you knew that-that-I belone " And McNab tightened his lips with sudden indrawing of breath, red-

dened, tensed; then, his fat little immaculate hand out: "You're all right, Miss Bec! And good fortune to you-and to him the lucky dog! S'pose you're not-not

announcing it yet? "No. No one knows." At that moment she met a thing in his gaze that she had always wanted. It had some thing to do with brothers, she fancied.

"I am going to tell you his name. It is Philip Rodney Oilver. He is an

"What! Phil Oliver?" broke from McNab. "Why, I knew that chap in France-haven't seen him since, but I'll never forget that night. He made a swim under fire, to rescue | ing people to act as agents, either a wounded man-gosh, but I never saw anything to beat it while I was over there. And he'd had the reputation of being a bit slow on the job -not that he failed anywhere, but he had a lazy way of laughing at the others when they roared about capturing the Kaiser's whole army, and all that. And then, when his chance me"-McNab paused and shook his head as if to express the unutterable-"well, he showed 'em, believe

The little man fumbled for one of

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

REALLY nice woman wants love made-as certain canned food people advertise-"under the purest and best conditions," but almost any old brand of either love or spaghetti suits a man well enough.

If anybody tried to hand the flapper the old-fashioned sentiment about loving her "when your golden hair has turned to gray," she'd ask him what he thinks deauty parlors are for!

After reading the various Prohibition scandals, an American follower of Coue can only deduce that, "Day by day, in every way, life's getting When he has thought up and uttered a particularly scatching criticism

of a man she dislikes, a woman is often pained to discover that it impresses him merely as a left-handed tribute to his importance in his scheme of The penniless youth who marries a rich wife, the impecunious firl who weds a rich husband, usually earn their money!

It must be so nice to be a man. After he's talked two hours, without a single contradiction during the last thirty minutes, it never occurs to him that his female victim, instead of being convinced, may be in the come of

Note for moralists: The vogue of the long skirt proves once more that the modern girl is no longer interested in higher things.

Although z woman's kisses may be as much a matter of calculation as



besought, as if the people were being punished and were begging that the lashing be stopped. She was horribly mortified when the plate was passed, for she had not brought her purse, never thinking of a collection but afterwards she consoled herthough she always motored all Sunself with realizing that she had not day and said that church played the devil with her neuritis. • • Little Aya and her Buddha. • • • The received any spiritual food, so that Obelisk and Russian Anna were both punctilious church-goers, therefore

she didn't really owe anything. But whenever the music rose again that choky, wonderful, hurty feeling of joy welled up in her. If only wor-ship were all music * * it was the music that brought the Thing nearer: that scolding sermon, those mourning prayers only drove it off.

On her Roof o' Dreams she pondered over all the opinions that she had been gathering, sorting them, peering into them, piecing together broken bits, guessing at what lay behind them

Zeile didn't seem to have much use for creeds, but she had half consame Thing. Bec supposed, that she herself felt so curiously in the air. And Mr. McNab's attitude seemed very must be same.

And Mr. Popp-"Why wouldn't I believe in God, seein' what your grand young gentleman done for our family when we was at the limit?" It was as simple and sincere as the statement of a child who believes 'n Santa Claus because his stocking is filled. After all, why wasn't that a perfectly good reason? To be sure, there was no more a great ruler sitting on a throne and wearing a leard than there was a fat little Saint driving reindeer, but why might there not be a sort of force, this queer Thing that she felt, movte fill stockings or to rescue the Popps?

It rurned out that everyone she had questioned, no matter how little they followed the rule of churches, had owned, after a fashion, to a belief in Something. Cousin Rose wouldn't talk about it because she had promised Helen, but Bec knew very well that she did believe, al- that sounded cruel enough-bu

Bec gave less heed to their opinion, for she suspected that it had been

accepted by them like a hand-me down coat without scrutiny of the fit But when people had looked at the Thing with a sceptical eve, and even so were partly convinces.

Philip—even Philip, who hated were partly convinced. . . . talking about it—he was very gruff and growly about it, and yet he admitted that in France, at least, he had found Something.

That was the amazing thing to Bec, in the face of all that Helen had taught her: the discovery that all sorts of people, in diverse walks, people taught and untaught, rever ent, and irreverent, some far from pious, very worldly, in fact, possibly rather naughty people who made fun of you at first when you wanted to talk about it seriously-nevertheless, in the end, if you pinned them down tight, admitted at least a suspicion didn't, in short, feel ready to accept Helen's theory that we are no more than miserable mechanical toys, wound up like the cocks that the venders show on Forty-second street, to fight each other until the machinery runs down or goes to smash.

And now, in so sweeping a review of her universe that she felt like the Locksley Hall gentleman, Bec fell to wondering whether Helen's professors in that great, far-visioned Westthought what Helen believed? She had always been quoting them-"survival of the fittest"-"Ignorance of the law excuses no one"-phrases

didn't the crueity lie in Helen's per-version of their true meaning? Bec had listened to these same profes-She was fu sors now and then in her childhood: words that had passed over her head at the time returned to her with the noblest significance.

"The law of survival of the fittest is never to be read in a crude and physical, nor even in a cold-bloodedly intellectual sense. Only in the subtlest ethical meaning does its writing plays when to truth lie. The fittest are, indeed, the conquerors of the earth; but their ica when they called its fitness is that of right, not might." One of the professors had said the world grow, all the

No. it was not the university that had been responsible for Helen Clif-ton's doctrines. It was something inthat she might return now, grownup to understand, and find help in that great, free institution which had so bravely shaken itself loose from dogma more than a quarter-century ago. . . . More and more she ing to puzzle over Helen's point of view. . . .

In her new spirit of real Bec vis- milk, two table ited several churches of various de- creamed with two t nominations; but although some of butter, one-fourth can one-fourth cupful of p some of the prayers impressive, she Alternately place layers never found what she sought. One and pimientoes and layer day it dawned upon her-

"They all treat the Thing like an grated cheese and e outsider. They talk about Him, or crumbs to make bros of a great air floating all around flour. Bake one-half

"If that could be to

Oysters and St

in baking dish; over the

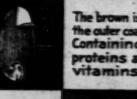
Whole wheat wheat it will contain three

colors:uellow

a vital part

is natures fect food.











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QUESTION:



How do good cooks make such delicious hot mince pies? ANSWER: if you mean modern cooks, the majority of them roll out their crusts and use NONE SUCH

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week at Madison Square Garden, New York, a physical culture show was held and pecimens of physical fitness were exhibited, from bathing beauties to prize babies. Below, p of mothers and their babies. The picture above shows, left to right: Katherine Seeman, prize winner, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Seeman; James Barker Jr., son of Mrs. James first prize winner, and Charles H. Pfaff, son of Mrs. Louis Pfaff, winner of third prize.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home" By WANDA BARTON

Have You Ever Given Thought to the Joy Makeshifts Toys Give Children?

I mothers are making up ir minds that pretty but usetop have had their day,
top with which one can
have come to take their
he reason is that these toys
and help to build its charwe they make youngsters make youngsters er toys amuse only

r newness is worn off and lly cast aside. a step further, extremists in nt are favoring a sort the by-products or home that require a bit of obring out their possibili-

the many possibilities of y baskets, spools of differ-and wooden skewers when tacks, a bit of stout string. and the ingenuity of a Wagons, mills, furniture, made with them who thinks. The conof repairs is part of the perfecting any of the de-in the child's develop-

ed of by the laun-

dress. They make dolls which, when dressed, with heads painted and capped and legs stuck into a little wooden disc, are fascinating com-Whole families may be so made, and the children dolls are properly sized in proportion to the parent pins by cutting off a bit of the legs of the clothespins. Again, the pins make excellent birds by adding wings and attaching them to up-and-down pulley lines, and innumerable other toys may be created

from clothespins by the small boy

or girl who likes to make things. If the cook can be induced to save wishbones, they can be made into the most grotesque of dolls by adding sealing wax feet and heads, painting the features white and dressing them in any way liked. One youngster made groups of such dolls on wee floats made of a strip of board mounted on spool wheels with skewer trucks. Milk bottle tops are also in demand for small wheels

where the trucking is light. Egg shells carefully halved by an washbowl lake, where many a wee paper doll with a cork body has a perilous passage from shore to shore. With a small supply of raisins and prunes and a few wooden toothpicks. an odd race of dolls may be created to become savages on a rocky island

in the sea sailed by the egg-shell You may never have guessed it, but corrugated paper which comes around bottles and other things makes the most fascinating dolls' washboards, partitions in doll houses, forts in war times and other

Bits of parchment or cardboard may become the background of a water-color painting, and when ribbon-framed and hung in the dollhouse these wee paintings sometimes reveal quite an amazing bud of talent which should be fostered.

things needed in Toyland.

Magazines, papers and posters today furnish rare material for paper dolls, puppet shows, army and navy games, fashion shows for dolls and

There is always one child or more in every group who is clever at the sort of toy-making, and the others, once shown how, develop along their own lines.

Left-overs are cheap, safe and wise playthings for a change

the marriage, women in England who have divorced their husbands but have a fracture made in it by the





What Farmer Brown's Boy Saw in the Moonlight

By Thornton W. Burgess

Though great may be the love of others, There's none the equal of a mother's

-Old Mother Nature.

what to make of it at all.

made the dirt fly.

Finally she barked very softly. In-

about inside. Satisfied that her son

was in there Mrs. Reddy appeared to

ran around that box with her nose

utes of digging to find out that that

box had a wooden bottom. Then she

went to work on that sliding door.

way in. But it was useless.

door and darted away.

was just before dark that Farmer Brown's Boy securely fastened the new sliding door on the box in which the young Fox he had only was there no way for the young Fox to get out, but there was no way for his mother to get in. Satisfied that the door was fast Farmer Brown's Boy went in to supper. Not until it was almost time for the moon to rise did Farmer Brown's Boy leave the house. Then he went out to the barn and made himself comfortable just inside the door, which was left open just enough for him to look out and watch that box

where the young Fox was a prisoner. For a long time nothing happened. In spite of his good intentions to keep awake Farmer Brown's Boy began to grow sleepy. At last the soft light from Mistress Moon flooded the dooryard so that he could see clearly whatever might

He didn't have long to wait now. Just after the moonlight made everything clear he heard a Fox bark out back of the barn. He knew that voice, for he had heard it often. He knew it for the voice of Reddy Fox. Almost at once Bowser the Hound acrambled to his feet, shook himself and started around back of the barn. A moment later his great voice rangout as he started off on Reddy's

No sooner had Bowser disappeared around the barn than a shadowy form appeared moving swiftly toward the prison of the young Fox. Farmer Brown's Boy guessed at once that this was the mother of the young Fox. She appeared so suddenly and so silently that it seemed almost as if she must have come right out of the ground. Of course, Farmer Brown's Boy knew that she hadn't; it merely seemed that way.

Straight to the box where the young Fox was she ran, and Farmer Brown's Boy could see that she was carrying something thrown over her shoulders. When she reached the box she dropped her burden right in front of it. It was a fat hen. Farmer Brown's Boy could tell that even from where he was. He knew

THERHYMING OPTIMIST

The Would-Be Pessimist

half a chance, I'd like to double up my fist and glare at things askance. I'd like to frown at every one and fill young souls with doubt by shouting: "No, it can't be done!" to chaps just starting out. I'd like to put the damper on each joyous enterprise, I'd joy to bid brave hope "be gone!" I'd dote on gloom and sighs. The tragic realm is where I'd shine; oh! wouldn't I be glad if wasn't one of his hens, for he counted them before shutting them up tra sad! But, someway, when I I could only get a line on being exjust before dark, and after they were want to start the sob stuff and the shut up not even Mrs. Reddy with all gloom, the sunshine overflows m; her smartness could have caught heart, the world is all a-bloom! No He saw Mrs. Reddy stand perfect.

doubt, there are a heap of things to make a man feel blue and yet, my ly still in front of that box, and knew that she was staring at the place where she had expected to find the little doorway. Of course it strike, I'm sure I'd find it scarce worth while to strike there because of the little to strike the strike there because of the little worth while to strike the strike th wasn't there because of that sliding door. Then Mrs. Reddy ran around lift I could only settle down to count that here was a settle down to count that here was a settle down to count that here was a settle down to count that box quite as if she thought she mistakes I've made, ah, then I could must have made a mistake, and ex-pected to find the entrance on an-shade. As folks would see me stalkother side. When she had been way ing by, they'd dodge at every turn around the box and had returned to before they'd meet my baleful eye, the spot where she had dropped the fat hen she once more stood perfect-pessimist is great, it lends a thrill ly still staring at that place where there should have been an entrance. It was clear that she was both surbear." I've always longed to wear a prised and puzzled. She didn't know grouch from morning until night, to make folks want to murmur "Ouch!" when I'd arrive in sight. I'd stantly she was answered by a whine from inside the box, and Farmer Brown's Boy could hear the clink of the chain as the near the clink of the clink of the clink of the near the clink of the clink of the near the clink of the near the chain as the young Fox moved way.

COCOA COOKIES

grow much excited. Once more she close to the bottom of it. Then she jumped on top of it and examined in ½ cup boiling water, ½ cup that all over very carefully. Satisfied sugar, 3 cups molasses, teaspoon that there was no way for her to get of salt, 4 1/2 cups flour, 2 tablespoons in or for that young Fox to get out cocoa, few drops of vanilla and spices at the top or on the sides, she began to taste.

to dig under the edge. My, how she Take teaspoonful of dough, roll in hands; flatten out on cookie tin Once more she was disappointed. and bake in hot oven. This recipe It didn't take more than a few min- makes about 48 cookies.

Cabbage and Bean Salad

She tried to pull it open. She tried to push it open. She tried to gnaw a SHRED cabbage very fine and let stand in ice water for several Bowser's voice was no longer to hours to crisp. Add a little chopped be heard. That meant that he had given up the chase of Reddy Fox equal amount of red kidney beans green pepper, also a little onion, an and was coming back. Mrs. Reddy knew that she had but a moment and salad dressing to make the right

By Aline Michaelis

I love everything about it, from the pumpkin with a candle inside, to the boys wrapped up in sheets, and the girls pretending to screech when they see the boys in their

I like 'em-all the old holidayswinter and summer, spring and

For one thing, I like 'em for mile-

a minute.

Who was that boy who nearly scared you to death with a jack-o'lantern? He jumped out from be-hind the tall lilac bush at the gate, and you fairly died or pretended

Whatever became of him-do you

What! In France-asleep, on the

hillside, near the Marne? Well, he lived while he lived, that's one thing. Never missed an hour, did he, or a thrill? That's about the way he would

That little sister he had was sweet thing, sort of shy and gentle her really under all his rough play. How's she doing, now that not here to look after her? Didn't hear somthing a little sad? Where

It might be worth trying-mightn' it, just for old times' sake?

does she live now? Do you sup

What pies she used to make—the dark woman in the kitchen when you were little, and Halloween came

Pumpkin, and cranberry, and lemon, with a frosting on top of it, real lemon too, not thickened all out of any sort of taste and flavor, and the little heart-shaped cookies —plates of them!—all ready on the tives to see the recent Yale-Iowa kitchen table, and pitchers of cider, game held in New Haven.

Halloween and Laughter

By Winifred Black

Glad? Of course I'm glad!

ghostly habiliments.

You'd never know how fast you were going, if you couldn't look at a sign post or a road map once in a while, And years do get into a habit of slipping by, like smooth beads on a silken string, and the holidays make you stop and think

that you did.

Old-Fashioned Joys.

Red-headed he was, and blue-eyed. Don't you remember how you peeled the apple and threw the skin over your shoulder and tried to believe that it made his initials when it fell to the floor?

have wished it, isn't it? -how he did tease her about her curls-and how devoted he was to

would reach her?

Many to Remember.

Glad? Of course I'm glad! and when the ghosts came whooping in at the gate, she always had something nice to pass around.

Grumble! Of course she grumbled about it-every minute for a week! That was part of the program, and if somebody hadn't slipped into

the pantry and stepped out all at once with a sheet over his head, she'd have felt slighted. Do you remember the time one of the boys hid in the apple barrel on the back porch and gave bloodcurdling moans when she went by haven't laughed so hard in ten years

Try it again tonight-one of those old-fashioned laughs that came right from the sole of your shoes and shook you from head to foot.

What's it all about anyhow-this worrying and fussing and tying our faces into horried knots about

Let's be young, and light-hearted and sensible for an hour or so. Hurrah, here's Halloween!

Uncle Sam Savs-Government Map of Missouri

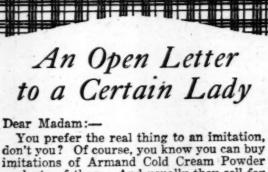
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RAH, RAH! TIGER!

THE outlook wasn't brilliant for the Princeton team that day, They'd reached the final quarter and were trailing in the fray; The score was 18—7 with the Tigers in the rear, When suddenly they rallied and the sky began to clear.

With grim determination they were coming from the hole, And twice they crossed Chicago's line, and twice they kicked the goal.

The men of Stagg were beaten, but were game and undismayed,
And made a final raily, but they couldn't make the grade.

And then from 30,000 throats a murmur didn't come. Which wasn't very odd because the fans were stricken dumt.

The Tigers won the frolic and sequel only shows That the battle isn't over till the final whistle blows.

Tonight is Halloween. Bring in the door mat and all other portable THE BEST MAN. DETER, Peter, punkin eater,

Had a wife and couldn't beat He tried it once and that is why He has a black and purple eye.

THE BLANKET BALLOT. LECTION isn't far away; E In fact, it's just a week today; Scratch, brothers, scratch with care When your ballot you prepare.

The blanket ballot may be all right, but we're not all wrapped up in it.

not to get shaved until they win a game. Their record indicates that

Benny Leonard has had his teeth all fixed up so that when he tackles

"Joe Marks Folds Up in Twelfth; Football gives its last gasp on Thanksgiving day. Nothing to do after that but study.

Soe Marks Folds Up in Twelfth;
Is Outclassed All the Way."

Indicating that Joe and Sid are a pair of the easiest Marks in the

> Arnold Statz of the Cubs has the most unique batting record in either league. He saved his club \$10,000 by failing to hit .300.

Charley White offers to bet his end of the purse that he'll knock out the lightweight champ. That's dif-ferent. We were afraid he was go-

GOOD WORK. Floyd Johnson says he is not yet ready for Dempsey. That's what we call a rare exhibition of ring gen-

Joe Kirkwood, the Charley Peter son of golf, says he is going to aban-don the "show me a shot I can't make" stuff and play straight golf next year. Joe says driving a ball The members of the Texas Chris-off of a guy's nose doesn't get you tian football team have made a vow anywhere in a tournament.

The Chicago Maroons have been the barbers will not touch down on called the "Mystery" team. Princeton ought to be called the "Sherlock Holmes." They solved the mystery.

"Undertaker Captures Burglar and Charley White he won't find that he has bitten off more than he can Must have been trying to make a

METROPOLITAN MOVIES-BY GENE CARR.



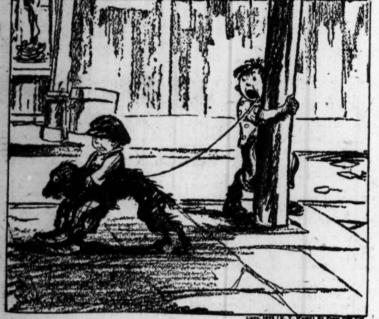
"YOU KNOW ME, AL!"-WORDS AND PLOT BY RING I ARDNER

OUR OWN WEEKLY RADIO RAVINGS-By RUBE GOLDBERG



IF YOU HAVE TO WART A LONG TIME FOR ANY RETURN ON YOUR INVESTMENT I'LL FINISH MY INVENTION WHEN I'M A HUNDRED AND THEN I'LL

MUTT AND JEFF-A BIG NIGHT AT THE LION TAMERS' CLUB? RIGHTO!-By BUD FISHER



"Let her rip, Red!"

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FAMILY STUFF—By FONTAINE FOX

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MY FAVORITE **STORIES** By Irvin S. Cobb

A THING NOT TO BE

EXPLAINED. T is narrated of two colored men that they set forth one night to borrow a hog. Not until nearly daylight did they succeed in borrowing one from the pigpen of a Having slaughtered the prize they decided that it should be left in the cabin of one of them until the following night, when the

other would come to claim his During the day the present custodian, while immersing the carcass in a barrel of brine to prevent it from spoiling, decided that he needed all the meat for himself. Accordingly, he removed it to a suitable hiding place and then, returning home, awaited the arrival of his partner in the enterprise of

the night before.

About 8 o'clock the second negro arrived, carrying an empty sack over his arm.

"Whar's de meat, Sam?" he asked, as he entered the cabin. "In dat barrel of brime over yonder behind de back do'. Jes' go over and he'p you'se'f to yore The caller rolled up his sleeves

and immersed his arms in the brine. "Tain't no meat here," he said. after a thorough search.

"I aint s'prised one bit," said Sam. "Rats is getting' so bad 'round yere I don't know what I'm gwine do. Dey carries off ever'thing. I 'spects dey was eatin' dat po'k w'en I heard 'em nibbling' today w'ile I

was layin' down tryin' to sleep."

His friend stiffened suspiciously.

"How come dey could nibble a
hole in de barrel, eat all de po'k an' still de brine don't ran out?' demanded.

Sam took a deep breath. "Dat," he said, "is de mystery," (Copyright, 1922.) THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT-By BRIGGS

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